The Weather
Today—Cloudy with highest temperature about 45. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 28.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 27 1946

British Forces Battle Indian Mutineers

House Passes Bill to Curb Petrillo, 223 to 43

Measure Is Stronger Than That of Senate; It Carries Penalties Of a Year or $1000

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

By a vote of 223 to 43 the House yesterday passed a bill to curb the powers of James Caesar Petrillo, American Federation of Musicians president.

The measure now goes to the Senate. The House-passed bill was substituted for a much milder measure adopted by the Senate some months ago. Because of the new matter in the house bill the Senate is expected to refer it to a committee for study, although technically it would be possible to send it to conference or adopt the House version on the floor.

The name Petrillo, storm center of congressional debate for years, does not appear in the measure but both sides admitted the bill was planned to cut down the powers of the musicians' president.

Galleries Applaud

Galleries applauded loudly when Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio) told his colleagues:

"This bill is specifically designed to put in his place and cut down to size a man named James Caesar Petrillo.

"He is the greatest enemy of organized labor in America.

"He lives up to his middle name of Caesar in every sense of the word and we have no place in America for Caesars."

Carrying with it misdemeanor penalties of $1000 fine and/or a year in jail, the measure outlaws "the use of force, violence, intimidation, or duress" and even the "implied threat of the use of force" to:

1. Compel a radio station to "pay or agree to pay tribute" for the privilege of producing or using records, transcriptions or reproductions in broadcasts.

Against Standby Practice

2. Compel a radio station to refrain from broadcasting noncommercial educational or cultural programs.

3. Prevent the broadcasting of radio programs originating outside the United States.

4. Compel the employment of any persons in excess of those needed by the radio station.

5. Compel payment for services not actually performed.

If the measure were to become law the American Federation of Musicians would not be able to require radio stations to hire standby orchestras, or to compel record manufacturers to pay royalties and restrict the rebroadcast of foreign music.

Modifications Shouted Down

Critics of the measure insisted that it would nullify the collective bargaining rights of the musicians' union.

All attempts to modify the bill by specifically protecting the right of the union to strike were beaten down by overwhelming voice vote.

A triumphant coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans mowed down all opposition.

An amendment introduced by Representative Benjamin J. Rabin (D., N. Y.) to protect the right to strike for lawful objectives went down by a teller vote of 137 to 90.

BULLETIN

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 21 (AP).—A strike by 17 affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, effective March 7, at 6 a. m., in each time belt was ordered today by the independent's executive board. Approximately 150,000 workers are claimed by the strike-bent unions.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Independent Union Organization, said the 17 unions in a position to conduct a legal strike "will leave work at the time directed."

He added: "The other 33 affiliated unions will respect picket lines to be established by the striking unions."

SELLS 1941 CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET-1941 club coupe, spec. de luxe, perfect condition, r. and h., for sale immediately; OPA ceiling price $859. Call between 3 and 5 p. m. NO-xxxx*

This ad in THE WASHINGTON POST sold the car advertised quickly.

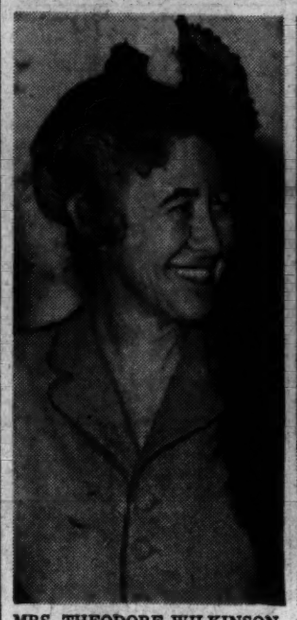
If you would like to sell your car, you'll find a classified ad in THE POST is a quick, easy and inexpensive way to sell it.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker.

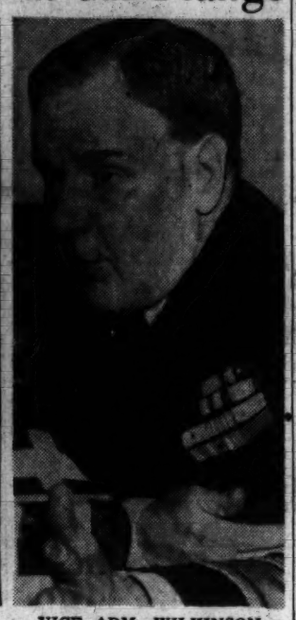
*Name and address on file.

Diver Recovers Body

Admiral Wilkinson Drowns, But Saves Wife in Car Plunge



MRS. THEODORE WILKINSON



VICE ADM. WILKINSON

Auto, Out of Control, Crashes Through Gate Of Ferry at Norfolk

Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, 57, of 3043 N st. nw., saved his wife's life but lost his own by drowning yesterday when his car crashed through the gates of the Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., ferry on the Norfolk side of the Elizabeth river.

Admiral Wilkinson was serving on the Joint Strategic Survey Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the time of his death.

The body of Admiral Wilkinson was found under the steering wheel of the car by a diver. The automobile was resting upside down on the river bed.

The Admiral's wife, Mrs. Catherine Wilkinson, rescued by ferry employes, said her husband opened the door and shoved her from the car, yelling "jump" when he lost control and realized the automobile was going overboard.

Ferry employes said Admiral Wilkinson was the first to drive aboard the ferry and that his auto ran the entire length of the boat and plunged through the safety gates into the water without stopping.

Mrs. Wilkinson was treated at Norfolk General Hospital for shock and exposure. She told Rear Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, that her husband was unfamiliar witht he car, having borrowed it from a friend.

It was believed that the car belonged to Thomas Stone of the

See DROWN, Page 3, Column 4.

Truman Skips 4 Questions About Russia

Changed Technique Noted in Handling Of Talks With Press

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman appears to have got over his habit of "shooting from the hip" when questioned about matters of delicacy.

Yesterday, at his press-radio conference, Mr. Truman was as courteous as ever, but his technique had changed. To four questions, his answer was—No comment. In Mr. Truman's case, that must be a record.

White House aides have long fretted over the Chief Executive's impulsiveness and his readiness to answer all questions, ranging from the atomic bomb to Harold L. Ickes. They know it is refreshing, and that it grows out of Mr. Truman's innate politeness. Just the same, they think it is dangerous—and apparently they have persuaded him that they are right.

All Deal With Russia

Significantly, the questions to which Mr. Truman responded yesterday with a "No comment" answer all had to do with Russia. One of them was about Joseph E. Davies' statement that Russia had "every moral right" to seek atomic bomb secrets through espionage. The President smiled, but he wasn't going to touch that one.

On domestic political matters, the President was more in stride. However, in the case of questions about Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, he did a certain amount of bobbing and weaving.

Had he asked Douglas to take the post of Secretary of the Interior? Well, he had discussed it with him. Did that mean he had asked Douglas to take the post. No. Did it mean that he had not been asked. No.

Draw Your Own Conclusions

A little later on, Mr. Truman said that he couldn't very well have two Cabinet officers from the same State. He said that he was going to keep Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach where he is, and he pointed out that both Schwellenbach and Douglas are from Washington.

"Would that exclude Douglas?" he was asked.

He told the reporters that they could draw their own conclusions. Most of them concluded that Justice Douglas had told Mr. Truman that he was not available for Ickes' job.

Mr. Truman, for the third press conference in a row, bespoke his determination to support Edwin W. Pauley, his nominee to be Undersecretary of the Navy. On the first occasion, he shot from the hip and made a remark that caused Ickes to resign from Interior.

Yesterday he was reminded of Capitol Hill statements that Pauley ought to ask the President to withdraw his name. Did the President intend to withdraw it? He did not.

Stays Behind His Man

"Does that mean that Pauley will have your full support if he wants to stay in the fight?"

Mr. Truman said that when he gets behind a man, he stays behind him.

In the midst of the discussion about Douglas and the Interior vacancy, Mr. Truman reached down to his desk and brought up several drawings. He said that they had been executed by GIs, and he thought they showed that the artists had taken great pains with their work. He added that, they certainly did not belong to the ham-and-egg class of art.

GI Housing Program Set For Speedup

Action Scheduled On Existing-Home Ceilings, Return of Wartime Priorities

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

The Government's two-year emergency housing program for veterans will pick up speed next week. Two major developments are scheduled:

1. Action on the Patman bill which would, among other things, provide for price control of existing homes.

2. Restoration by the Civilian Production Administration of full wartime priority and allocation regulations covering all building. These will spell out what is prohibited under the program, as well as the procedure whereby materials are to be channeled into 2,700,000 residential units.

Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt warned yesterday that the planned building of "a great many movie theaters" and other amusement places would be blocked.

A "simply shocking amount of labor and materials is going into nonessential construction at the present time, he declared.

Wyatt said the housing shortage will be worse this summer and then even worse this fall. This will be due to the return of 4,500,000 more veterans, the formation of new families and the reestablishment of old families.

2,500,000 Is 1946 Minimum

The minimum need for new homes this year is 2,500,000, and next year 700,000 will have been added to the figure. The 3,200,000 total is 500,000 above what is considered possible under the emergency program. As Wyatt explained it: "If we run like hell for the next two years, we still will be worse off than now."

The Patman bill will reach the floor Monday for one day of open debate and a second of five-minute speeches. The only real controversy in the measure, it is believed, will be over price ceilings on existing home.

Incentive pricing to spark production and liberalization of insurance guarantees are expected to cause no appreciable flurry.

The price control proposed on existing homes does not visualize a price ceiling on every home, but merely states that the sale price of a home—after the bill is passed—will become the ceiling throughout the emergency.

Some such provision as this is imperative, Wyatt thinks, to bring stabilization into the real estate market and protect veterans against further wild skyrocketing of home prices.

The idea of attempting to get an

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 2.

Truman Finds 'Ham-and-Egg' Art Distasteful

President Truman doesn't like artists of the ham-and-egg class, as he calls it.

He explained to his news conference yesterday what he means—these so-called paintings that look as if the artist had just stood off and thrown an egg at them.

With the explanation went a straight-arm gesture to illustrate—a sort of shot-put heave.

The presidential art lecture was delivered in connection with some drawings Mr. Truman described as definitely not of the ham-and-egg class. They were landscapes done by soldiers which had been sent to the President and which he held up for the reporters to see.

Mr. Truman admired them for their faithful representation and their careful detail.

He likes, he said, to see people take infinite pains in doing any job that is worth while.

Here is the transcript of Mr. Truman's press conference, with his remarks paraphrased:

Q. Have you decided on the membership of the civilian board to

See TRUMAN, Page 3, Column 1.

Truman Calls Atom Secrets Well Guarded

Senate Committee On Nuclear Energy Checks on Security

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday voiced confidence that United States atomic energy secrets are safe, while the Senate Atomic Energy Committee took another look at security safeguards.

Secretary James F. Byrnes, who gave similar assurances to a press conference three days ago, told the Senate group his department "has no information regarding the implication of any American officials in the Canadian investigations."

Byrnes was called before a closed session of the Senate committee after Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, Army director of the atomic bomb project, and James McInerny, chief of the espionage section of the Justice Department's criminal division, were similarly questioned in secret.

The Senate group is getting ready to write an atomic energy control bill next week, and presumably was checking up on security machinery and any possible implication of Americans in Canadian leakage to Russia of secret atomic energy information.

Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) told newsmen of Byrnes'

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 5.

Army Service Forces Face Abolition

Reorganization Plan Would Divide Functions Between G-1, G-4

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Army Service Forces would be abolished if a plan for reorganization of the Army now pending in the War Department is adopted, it was learned yesterday.

Under terms of the same plan, it was learned, all operative functions of the Army would be concentrated in the Ground Forces, the Air Forces and the War Department itself. Those functions now exercised by Service Forces, headed by Lieut. Gen. Leroy Lutes, would be divided between G-1 (personnel) and G-4 (supply) of the War Department.

Headquarters of Army Ground Forces would be moved from Washington to Fort Monroe at Old Point Comfort, Va., and nearby Langley Field. The field, containing some of the most desirable housing among Army posts, would be divested of all air tactical operations. It was understood the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort also would be taken over for quarters.

Move to Fort Bliss

The Coast Artillery, as a harbor defense force, would be abolished and the antiaircraft school, displaced from Fort Monroe by Ground Forces, would be moved to Fort Bliss, Tex. A large number of antiaircraft units, including the District's 260th Coast Artillery Regiment, were trained at Fort Bliss just before and during the war.

The reorganization plan, worked out by a committee headed first by the late Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, jr., and now by Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, was said to have been approved by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, but has not yet been put into effect. It was understood that with notification of Eisenhower's approval, department heads in the War Department were instructed to prepare to place it in effect upon proper approval.

Congressional approval of the plan is not necessary during the war emergency. The present organization of the Army was set up during the war by executive order and can be changed in the same manner. The ultimate form of the postwar Army will have to be decided by Congress, though the Simpson plan undoubtedly would be the basis for recommendations to Congress by the War Department.

Abolishes Nine Commands

The Simpson plan, it was understood, provides for abolition of the present nine Service Commands and establishment of service "areas" in their stead. Each erea would be commanded by a general officer with another general officer as deputy commander, the commanding general functioning as administrative head and the deputy commander exercising command of tactical units in the area.

Tactical units, it was learned, would consist of one Army group in each service area. Troops in these Army groups would be organized tactically in field armies, corps and divisions for training and immediate employment in case of war.

Whether this type of roganization could be continued into the postwar period would depend upon Congress, which heretofore has been reluctant to permit small posts throughout the country to be abolished. It is known that the Army for some years has been desirous of closing down a number of such posts and concentrating its small forces for better tactical training.

It also was learned that study is being made of a system of offi-

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 6.

Rioting Flares Over Egypt; 12 Die in Cairo

Cairo, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Egypt's 10-day-old demonstration against the British exploded in five cities today, with Cairo itself in chaos from mob attacks on British army establishments in which 12 were killed and more than 100 wounded. Egyptians put the toll at 16 killed, including 14 Egyptians. These sources said 120 Egyptians were wounded.

Surging crowds armed themselves with sticks, stones and torches. They attacked barracks, an RAF mess, an Anglican and a Catholic church and other British buildings here. Widespread fires flamed in the city.

British army tanks and armored cars, supported by military police in jeeps, rumbled through the streets. Egyptian army troops set up machine guns on all main intersections leading to British buildings. Egyptian fire brigades were mobilized.

Cairo was hardest hit, with all British troops confined to their offices in the city and nearby camps. Other rioting was reported from Alexandria; from Mansura, about 70 miles north of Cairo in the Nile Delta, and from Heliopolis and Abbasia, about 10 miles east of Cairo.

All of the dead and wounded in Cairo were Egyptians except for two British residents who were thrown from a window by the mob and killed instantly.

Police said the two Britons opened fire on the demonstrators from a balcony. The Egyptians rushed the house. Their furniture

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 5.

Bevin Can See No Reason for War on Russia

Reveals He Offered To Extend Treaty of Friendship 30 Years

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, asserting "I cannot conceive of any circumstances under which Britain and the Soviet Union should go to war," told Commons today he had offered to extend Britain's 20-year friendship pact with Russia to 50 years.

The Cabinet minister, who at the recent session of the United Nations Security Council had cried "lie" to Soviet charges against his country, said he had made this offer to Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov at the December conference of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in Moscow:

"We have a treaty of friendship—and I mean friendship. If you want to change it from 20 years to 50 years I will advise my government to do it."

In a review of the whole field of British foreign relations Bevin asserted:

"It has been said that we are drifting to war with Russia. But I cannot conceive any circumstances under which Britain and the Soviet Union should go to war. I cannot see what we should have to fight about."

Of his offer to extend the Russian treaty, Bevin said "I do not think I could do better than that." He added that if the treaty "can be amended to make it more explicit and changed in order to give confidence, I am willing also to look at that."

Bevin spoke after his predecessor, Anthony Eden, declared that he believed Russia was "sincere in wishing to collaborate with the United States and Britain" and in wanting the United Nations to succeed but that "she appears only to want it on her own terms."

Eden spoke of a decline in British-Russian relations and asserted that "I do not think the fault is

See BEVIN, Page 2, Column 4.

Civilian Riot Reported Out Of Control In Bombay

Rebellious Seamen Seize 9 Royal Navy Vessels; Karachi Shore Ports Fired On

Bombay, Feb. 21 (AP).—Bloody civilian riots, which police said were still out of control, swept Bombay tonight and mutinous sailors of the Royal Indian Navy battled British forces along the city's waterfront.

[A United Press dispatch dated Friday, February 22, quoted "reliable sources" as saying the mutineers had surrendered unconditionally shortly after midnight, but gave no details. An earlier dispatch said authorities had decided to attack besieged Castle Barracks at midnight—Editor's Note.]

The British said they were rushing strong naval, military and air reinforcements to Bombay and other Indian cities where the disorders were reported spreading.

Mutineers Seize Nine Ships

Nine Royal Indian Navy vessels, seized by the mutinous seamen, moved into battle line in Bombay's harbor, near the scene of barracks fighting, with gun crews at their posts but not in action.

Vice Admiral Sir John Godfrey proclaimed the existence of a "state of open mutiny" and promised to use every force at his command to crush the revolt.

A military communique late tonight said "casualties so far have been negligible," but one Indian naval rating who said he had escaped from the barracks in the heart of downtown Bombay estimated that 200 had been killed or wounded in the barracks alone.

Police Fire on Mobs

Police fired repeatedly on street mobs which, demonstrating in sympathy with the striking seamen, smashed windows, set fire to street cars and buses, extinguished gas lights and looted shops. Spectators said casualties were heavy.

Late tonight police said mobs were still "out of hand," one mob showing up as fast as another was dispersed.

The British said Lieut. Gen. M. M. Lockhart, commander in chief of the Southern Indian Command, had

See MUTINY, Page 2, Column 1.

China Students Call Anti-Russian Strike

Chungking, Feb. 21 (AP).—A tempest of protest over Soviet occupation of Manchuria swung to Chungking's student quarter today, where two strikes were in progress and a parade of 10,000 was called for tomorrow.

Students at Chungking University and at Central Engineering College left their classrooms last night in protest against what their leaders styled "Soviet activities in Manchuria."

The number involved was not disclosed, but a committee purporting to represent 10,000 was at work on slogans and placards.

Student leaders plan to present a petition demanding the government take a firm stand on the Manchurian question.

Government Officially Aloof

The Manchurian Guild (club) at Hankow, adopted a resolution demanding that the government make public Chinese-Soviet negotiations and to press for immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Manchuria.

The government remained officially aloof from the uproar of students and the press.

One responsible official said, however, he hoped to see China's 5000-mile common frontier with the Soviet Union "as unarmed and peaceful as the border between the United States and Canada" and that the government was awaiting evidence that Russia wanted the same thing.

The central executive committee of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang Party in plenary session March 1 will hear a report on conditions in Manchuria from Gen. Shih-hui, director of the generalissimo's headquarter's in Manchuria, the Chungking press reported.

Correspondents on Tour

(An Associated Press dispatch quoting from Peiping "reliable Chinese sources" said one Australian and eight U. S. correspondents were being taken on a conducted

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1.

He Takes a Walk

Wallace Spots Ill-Fed Children

Study of Animal Diet Deficiencies Aids Perception

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Henry A. Wallace stands pat on his recent statement in Des Moines that there are ill-fed children in Washington. He adds that undernourishment however, is not peculiar to Washington—says it exists in many cities.

On his morning walks from his home in the Wardman Park Hotel to the Commerce Department Wallace passes many children on their way to school. To his eyes, practiced by long years of "study of nourishment in animals" comes instant recognition of victims of dietary deficiencies, he explains.

Yesterday he invited a reporter on his 35-minute, 3.7 miles hike. It was quickly apparent that in his stride (the Army route cadence is 3.5 miles in 50 minutes) he overlooks little.

Definitely Undernourished

"See that woman and little girl," he once remarked, indicating an approaching couple a block away. "The woman is always chewing gum. The child is definitely undernourished." He was right about the gum. The reporter couldn't determine if the kid, hanging onto the woman's arm, was peaked from undernourishment.

As he passed a group of children he would refer to some he classified well-fed, pointing out others as ill-nourished. Once he noticed several entering an almost-new auto. Two, he said, were underfed.

"But they have a car," he remarked. "When they can, I'm afraid many will spend money on such things rather than on their tables."

His walk from the Wardman Park across the Connecticut ave. bridge, around Kalorama Circle to

See WALLACE, Page 3, Column 7.

Post Staff Photo

COLD DAY—Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace left his overcoat at home yesterday. He walked to work accompanied by Post Reporter John Ball (right), who remembered to wear his

Stores to Close

D. C. to Stage Gala Program To Honor George Washington

Federal employes and schools headed for a three-day holiday last night as the Capital prepared to honor the memory of George Washington.

The weatherman forecast no storms, cloudy today but fair and rising temperatures through Sunday.

Most downtown stores will close at 1 p. m. today. Hundreds of persons in the metropolitan area will participate in ceremonies marking the 214th anniversary of Washington's birth.

The President's wreath will be placed at the Washington Monument at 9:30 a. m., opening a day of patriotic and civic observances. Later, wreaths will be offered by the District Commissioners, the Washington National Monument Society, the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and other organizations.

Thousands are expected at Mount Vernon, where public officials, officers of patriotic organizations and military representatives will place wreaths beginning at 11 a. m.

Lieut. Col. James H. Batte, senior White House aide, will place a wreath for President Truman. The national guard of honor of the American Legion, in full uniform, will lead hundreds of [illegible] from the gate of the estate to the hillside tomb.

The biggest observance in this area will be in Alexandria, where a mammoth parade, the city's first since prewar days, will begin at 2:30 p. m. Six bands and troops, including soldiers, sailors, marines,

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 7.

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Canada Covering Up For Bevin, Reds Say

Communtiy Chest Adds a Symbol

INSPIRED BY ROBIN HOOD—Mrs. W. B. Kuhns, vice president of the Community Chest residential unit, holds the placard that from now on will symbolize the Chest and its welfare services. The symbol, a red feather surrounded by stars, one for each month of the year that the organization is active, will be used on campaign posters, uniforms and letterheads. The red feather is traced to Robin Hood, whose deeds on behalf of the oppressed were identified by his red plumed hat

MUTINY

From Page 1

arrived in Bombay by air to take charge of the situation. He immediately visited the troubled areas and conferred with army and navy officials.

Meanwhile, the mutiny spread to other parts of India. The British said they were rushing reinforcements to Poona and Karachi, where seamen had staged uprisings.

Fire on Shore Establishments

At Karachi, a communique said, mutineers aboard H. M. I. S. Hindustan had opened fire on three Royal Indian Navy shore establishments, firing with everything from rifles to 4-inch guns. One man was killed and seven wounded, it was announced.

At Madras about 75 naval ratings left their barracks without permission, but returned after four hours. At New Delhi 38 ratings from H. M. I. S. India refused duty yesterday afternoon and were arrested this morning. They were being kept under arrest pending investigation. At Santa Cruz 70 Indian airmen struck, but agreed to return to duty tonight.

The most serious trouble was in Bombay, India's second city, where the trouble started early this week with a strike of Indian seamen. The fighting broke out shortly after 9 a. m. when Indian seamen who had been staging a hunger strike in Castle barracks attempted to break out into the streets, from which they had been banned after a series of demonstrations.

Guard Commander Injured

The fighting there was described as follows in a special communique issued by Rear Admiral Arthur Rattray of the Royal Indian Navy:

"The ratings began to break out of the gates, barricaded from inside, and military guards on duty were compelled to open fire with single shots.

"The guards were stoned by the ratings and the guard commander was injured. Sporadic firing, which was returned by the ratings, who had obtained arms, continued for about 30 minutes. At 10:50 military reinforcements had been called in for assistance in the Castle barracks.

"All Guns Are Loaded"

"At the same time a signal was intercepted from HMIS Narbada stating that if any shots were fired by the military all ships would open fire. She is also reported to have invited other ships on the loud hailer, inciting them by saying 'all guns are loaded. Do the same if any shots are fired from ashore—open fire.'

"Men from the baracks were also reported to have gone aboard HMS Jumna, which has been told to open fire on the barracks as soon as the latter are cleared of the mutineers."

CHINA

From Page 1

tour of Mukden after being held incommunicado for two days by Soviet authorities in that Manchurian city.

(It said they would be taken to Changchun, capital of Manchuria, and to Harbin before returning to Chinese lines.)

Gen. Chou En-lai, top negotiator of China's Communists, held separate conferences with General Marshall, special United States envoy to China, and Gen. Dhang Chih-chung, the government representative, to discuss unsolved questions of reorganizing China's peacetime army.

Reds Mass on Border

Chungking, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Chinese central government officials said today that 100,000 Communist troops were concentrated along the Hopei-Honan border and another 20,000 were moving north from the Hhingtai sector, probably to seize the three districts of Wusheh, Haiuwu and Poai north of the Yellow River.

Leslie's Weekly, in 1863, advertised steel collars guaranteed to stand up against all heat and dampness. They had rivets for collar buttons.

Trying to Offset 'Failures' at U. N. Parley, Pravda Avers

Moscow, Feb. 21 (AP).—Pravda asserted today that Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King was only attempting to detract from the "failures" of British Foreign Secretary Bevin at the United Nations Assembly when the Canadian announced secret information was leaking to a foreign embassy, later identified as Russia.

The Communist newspaper declared that "someone obviously had to help Bevin to distract attention from his failures at the session of the Assembly.

"It is clear now that Mackenzie King decided to aid Bevin. The former, however, did not dare to defend Bevin directly, but tok upon himself another task—to district attention from Bevin's political failure at the session of the Assembly."

Refers to Speeches

The editorial referred to Bevin's speeches before the United Nations Security Council on Indonesia and Greece, where the presence of British troops brought forth Soviet charges that the British were endangering world peace.

Pravda said Russia's position found "widespread response" in Greece and Indonesia, and in other countries where British military forces are present. Bevin's speeches, Pravda added, placed the British in a "difficult" position.

The editorial charged that the Canadian Prime Minister was launching an "unbridled anti-Soviet campaign," the same accusation contained in the official Soviet statement broadcast last night by Moscow and delivered to Leon Mayrand, Canadian charge d'affaires, by Soviet Deputy Foreign Commissar Solomon A. Lozovsky.

"The statement of the Soviet government which is published today completely exposes the political implications of Mackenzie King's statement," Pravda declared. Mackenzie King did everything to blow this up into a sensational event—this passing out of insignificant and secret information of little importance to individual employes of the staff of the Soviet military attache in Canada."

Pravda said that the Canadian Prime Minister "did not take into account that his statement does not conform to normal relations between the two countries and in no way corresponds with the interests of Canada."

Canadian Reply To Moscow Awaited

Ottawa, Feb. 21 (AP).—A Canadian spokesman declared today the Russians were making "political capital" out of the Canadian espionage case and indicated his government would deliver an early reply to Moscow's charges that Canada has been carrying on "an unbridled anti-Soviet campaign."

The spokesman intimated, however, that the Canadian reply probably would be brief, for the government does not wish to prejudice the official investigation now under way here.

HOUSING

From Page 1

amendment which would authorize price ceilings on building lots evidently has been abandoned. Control of lot prices, however, will be worked out as part of the priority system.

Housing experts are busy on ways to accomplish this and it was not known last night whether a "home plus lot" type of ceiling would evolve or whether a limit would be put on the price of a lot eligible to have a veteran's home built on it. No extra legislation will be needed for a suitable control, it is now believed.

Deputy Advises Premature Bath For Dirty Draftee

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 21 (INS).—The authority for this little episode is Deputy Sheriff Leonard Chapman who reported that when he answered the phone in the jail office a woman inquired:

"Will they examine today?"

"I don't know, lady. What kind of exam is it? he answered.

"Well, my son is supposed to report to the draft board today. He's been working on his car and got pretty dirty. If they're going to examine today, he'll take a bath. If not, he wants to wait until Saturday."

Chapman's advice was not to take a chance but to take the bath now.

Yank Acquitted Of Killing Russian

Vienna, Feb. 21, (AP).—A United States court-martial acquitted Sergt. Shirley B. Dixon, of Toledo, today of all charges preferred when he killed a Russian officer and wounded another after they boarded an American military train between Salzburg and Vienna.

The nine-man court freed the train commander after his attorneys attacked the testimony given by two Russian witnesses.

Embassy Counselor Favors British Loan

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—Harry C. Hawkinsfi, economic counselor of the American Embassy, said today Britain was "the key log in the log-jam" economically and that American financial help to Britain would "do the most good for the whole world." Speaking at an American Chamber of Commerce meeting, Hawkins said British recovery meant American exports would have a better market in every country in the world.

This Is a Malamute

Post Staff Photo

ALASKAN SLED DOG—For size comparison Post employe, Jean Holmes stands beside "Nanook," 3-year-old Malamute, brought from Alaska by former Combat Engineer Clifford Kettler of 6921 Wissioming rd., Glen Echo Heights, Md. The dog weighs 150 pounds, is 3 feet high when on all fours, and has a chest measurement of 40 inches when not taking a deep breath

FBI Seized Vast Contraband In Smashing 'Fifth Column'

By the Associated Press

The FBI disclosed yesterday that the smashing of America's wartime fifth column uncovered huge stocks of weapons and explosives, thousands of short-wave radios and photographs of Panama Canal defenses and other vital installations.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation itself used the words "fifth column" in making available to a reporter these figures to show how dangerous aliens were hobbled and their weapons of sabotage and espionage taken from them:

From January 8, 1942 to the present, FBI agents have recovered from homes and businesses of these aliens 207,506 rounds of ammunition and 4626 firearms and related items.

Explosives Seized

In addition to supplies of buckshot, shell caps and reloading devices, theh FBI seized 2340 sticks of dynamite, over 2800 dynamite caps ,3787 feet of dynamite fuse and over 1700 pieces of othe rexplosives.

More than 3000 coiraband short-wave radio receiving sets were uncovered along with more than 4200 cameras.

Other contraband articles seized included code books, hydrographic, navigation and aeronautical maps of all section of the United States coasts and Panama.

Since the beginning of World War II, 16,062 enemy aliens have been arrested in the United States and its possessions, including 7043 Germans and 5428 Japanese.

25,881 Places Searched

Since January 8, 1942, the FBI has searched 25,881 himes and businesses of enemy aliens for contraband articles.

The FBI snapped the spine of the Japanese and German fifth columns on December 7 and 8, 1941. Swinging into action a few minutes after the Pearl Harbor attack, FBI agents arrested more than 1000 Japanese—the core of Nippon's fifth column movement. The next day—December 8—it began rounding up German and Italian aliens who were dangerous to the Nation's security.

But this was not the beginning—nor the end—of counter espionage activities against home-front enemies. In the summer of 1939 the late President Roosevelt had designated the FBI as the primary agent to handle national security matters. The FBI then began investigating the background and activities of aliens.

Paid Off Promptly

With Pearl Harbor these investigations paid off. The most dangerous enemy aliens had been spotted, their activities kept under constant surveillance. These activities blanketed the Nation and its possessions—from Texas to New York City and from Puerto Rico to the Middle West and San Francisco.

But within two days after Pearl Harbor hundreds were behind bars.

Under Presidential proclamations of December 7 and 8, 1941, Axis aliens were directed to turn over to law enforcement agencies by January 8, 1942, certain prohibited articles, such a weapons, explosives and shortwave sets.

On the latter date, the FBI began spot-checking homes and businesses to determine if they were complying.

BEVIN

From Page 1

in the main the fault of our Soviet ally."

Bevin asked Russia generally "to show the same interchange of discussion and opinion as is shown between ourselves and the State Department in America."

Cites Agreements With U. S.

He added that "it is sometimes suggested that we gang up against Russia. The difficulty about that position is this—America and us lay on the table our problems and we discuss them."

He said Britain and the United States "have arrived at a whole host of settlements." He mentioned also the British-American oil agreement, adding:

"I would be quite willing if the Soviet would join us in the oil agreement as an international agreement, which if they came in, would solve this conflict for oil between great allies."

He said that while in Moscow he appealed to Generalissimo Stalin, ""let's not throw any sand in the gears of the diplomatic machine. Let's try and make it run smoothly and in the end we will solve those difficulties in the course of time."

Twelfth century tribesmen in the Central Urals had shoes with inch-thick iron soles which wore so well they were sometimes passed along for several generations.

Gallinger Nurses Capped

Post Staff Photo

GRADUATES—Two of the 14 student nurses at the Capital City School of Nursing to receive caps in ceremonies Wednesday night in the Medical Building auditorium were Mary Clark (left), 42 Girard st. ne., and Hilda Baily, 1440 Ives pl. se.

EGYPT

From Page 1

later was hurled into the street and set afire.

Drive Through the Mob

The attacks started when a mob of students in Ismailia Square, near an RAF barracks in Kasr-el-Nil st., closed in on British troops in five trucks. The drivers speeded up and drove straight through the mob, reportedly killing four students.

The mob pressed the attack with fury. Two of the trucks were overturned and set on fire. Other Egyptians smashed the gate of the Kasr-el-Nil barracks and invaded the parade ground, hurling flaming torches and cans of gasoline into the barracks and a mess hall.

Students on neighboring rooftops joined the attack, hurling stones at the British barracks area. The British opened fire with machine guns and repelled the attack, reportedly killing three demonstrators and wounding many others.

Set Fire to Cars

Egyptian troops surrounded the barracks area and drove the mob back, but the rioters reformed in the nearby Subra and Munira Districts. They set fire to cars in a motor pool at British headquarters, near the barracks, and overturned and fired a military truck outside the British Ministry of Information Building.

Egyptian Army troops and tanks took over from police as the situation threatened to get out of hand. The tanks barred the rioters from the British Embassy, and they turned to smashing foreign shops in the Ismailia Square area. Reports said they hurled torches into the St. Mary's Anglican Cathedral, in the same neighborhood, and set it afire.

Other rioters threw torches into the cellar windows of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where the priests run a welfare center for Catholic troops, but a fire brigade quickly extinguished the blaze.

All Shop Windows Smashed

The fever of destruction spread over the city. As fast as one mob was dispersed, another would form. Rioters broke all shop windows in Cairo's main street, irrespective of whether they were owned by Egyptians or foreigners.

British troops fired at mobs in both the Subra and Munira districts. Of the more than 1000 wounded, 30 were reported in serious condition.

Late in the afternoon Egyptian troops set up machine-gun posts at strategic points, forbidding the crowds to enter main streets. All routes leading to any British military establishment or building in the city were guarded by similar Egyptian army barricades.

As the mobs grew and destruction increased, British army tanks and armored cars were called in for the first time since the demonstrations started 10 days ago.

Tanks Trail Mobs

Some of the tanks mounted guard over British installations and Army buildings throughout the city. Others, supported by foot soldiers, trailed the mobs yard by yard through the streets ready to quell any further outbreaks of violence.

Reports from Alexandria said thousands of students and workers paraded the streets there, also shouting anti-British slogans. Police armed with staves stood by, but did not interfere. All shops and public establishments were closed in Alexandria, and no street cars or buses were running. The mobs tore down british flags.

More serious clashes broke out in Mansura, where the governor of the city was reported injured.

Riots also broke out in Abbasia, where the British have a large barracks. Demonstrators stoned the British, who fired riot guns.

British troops were reported to have fired on crowds at Heliopolis, near Abbasia, where the British have an army base and RAF airdrome.

Ryti, Ex-President Of Finland, Gets 10-Year Sentence

Helsinki, Feb. 21 (AP).—Former President Risto was sentenced today to 10 years at hard labor. A special tribunal convicted him of leading Finland into war with Russia.

Seven other defendants were sentenced to imprisonment for varying terms.

Former Minister of Finance Vaino Tanner, former Premiers Edwin Linkomies and Jukha Rangell; the former Minister to Berlin, Toivo Mikael Kivimaeki; former Foreign Minister Sir Henrik Ramsay, former Minister of Education Anita Kunkonen and the former Second Minister of Finance Tyko Reinikka.

The defendants were accused of engineering Finland's second war with Russia in 1942 when their country was aligned with Germany.

Christian Socialists Tops in Belgian Vote

Brussels, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Here is the popular vote by parties in last Sunday's Belgian elections:

Christian Socialist (Catholics), 1,060,291; Socialists, 746,738; Liberals, 211,143; Communits, 300,099; Independents, 12,426; Belgian Democratic Union, 51,095.

ATOM

From Page 1

testimony in a brief statement authorized by the committee.

He quoted Byrnes further as saying "that the State Department has suppressed no prosecutions; that, on the contrary, the Canadian authorities were advised by him three weeks ago that this Government had no request to make of the Canadian government as to their investigations."

Seen as Unlikely Here

Another member of the group, who asked not to be quoted, said there was no indication from any of the witnesses "that what happened in Canada is likely to happen here."

Senate Speeds Porter to OPA Director Post

By the United Press

A Senate sometimes balky over presidential appointments quickly approved yesterday the choice of Paul A. Porter to be OPA director.

The Banking Committee took 20 minutes to recommend confirmation and the Senate took six minutes to put him in the job. In neither instance was a word said against the jovial former director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee.

Porter told the Banking Committee that "every effort will be made to speed consideration" of complaints that OPA price ceilings are causing plant shutdowns and running businesses into the red.

New Spot For Bowles

Porter leaves the chairmanship of the Federal Communications Commission to take the OPA spot Chester Bowles is vacating. Bowles becomes new economic stabilization director.

President Truman told a news conference he would not fill the FCC vacancy immediately. The need for working out details, he said, is holding up an order re-establishing the stabilization office.

Describing himself as optimistic about current economic conditions, Mr. Truman said he thought if everyone went back to work and cooperated production and distribution soon would reach a postwar peak.

Relief For Business

The Administration's relaxed line on holding down prices, Forter testified, means to him that the OPA is directed and required to speed relief of businesses caught between higher costs and price ceilings.

Two Senators frequently critical of OPA, Reed (R., Kans.), and Wherry (R., Nebr.), told the Senate they hoped for better days under the new OPA head.

Right at the start, Porter got a batch of suggestions on how to run his new job.

Plenty of Advice

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) told him in the committee meeting that "you ought to go in there and get steel straightened out." Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.) objected that "milk out to come ahead of steel."

Senator Murdock (D., Utah) suggested that price ceilings on processors of sugar beets are "the sweetest problem of them all," and Senator Butler (R., Nebr.), said apparel issues are most urgent.

Porter smiliingly listened to them all, nooded agreeably and promised to do his best.

ARMY

From Page 1

cer promotion which would do away with the present dependence upon length of service and relative rank. The proposed system, it was understood, would provide for promotions on the basis of demonstrated merit.

In connection with promotion of officers, it was learned that the War Department has discontinued promoting officers to the grade of temporary colonel with date of rank from 1935 after their reduction from brigadier general. It was understood that this practice, carried out in the case of many brigadier generals reduced in the past few weeks, was held to be illegal by the Judge Advocate General of the Army.

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GEORGE

From Page 1

Waves and Wacs, will pass in review before high officers.

Units from the American Red Cross, Walter Reed Hospital, Alexandria Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and student cadets will join with veterans of World War I and World War II in the demonstration sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Brig. Gen. Robert M. Young, commander of the Washington Military District, will be the parade's grand marshal.

Both Commander John Stelle of the American Legion and VFW Commander in Chief Joseph M. Stack will make coast to coast radio talks in connection with the birthday celebration.

A. M. Ceremonies

For the thirty-second year, the DAR, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution will mark Washington's birthday in 11 a. m. ceremonies at Memorial Continental Hall.

The National Association Rainbow Division Veterans' annual celebration will be held at Hotel Statler tonight, with an NBC broadcast slated at 6:14 p. m.

At the Willard Hotel, the Virginia State Society will hold a ball beginning at 9:30 to honor their native son. Major Gen. U. S. Grant III, chairman of the National Parks and Planning Commission will speak at 11 p.m. on achievements of Washington.

VFW Celebration

The VFW will climax its 12th annual celebration with a banquet at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general of the Veterans' Administration, will be principal speaker.

The Bladensburg Teen Age Canteen will celebrate with a Marine dance and show from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Cheverly Legion Hall, Cheverly, Md.

The fifth an sixth grades of Saint Joseph's Home and School will put on a play at 2:15 entitled "February Birthdays." Barney Neighborhood House will hold a party at 7:45 p.m. featuring an historical quiz with special questions on the life of George Washington.

Greatest Retail Credit In History Foreseen

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 21 (AP).—The largest retail credit business in history, commencing the last half of this year and reaching a peak in mid-1947, was foreseen today by two top officials of the National Retail Credit Men's Association.

President Earl E. Paddon and Treasurer L. S. Crowder, both of St. Louis, made the prediction in an interview here.

Teachers to Hear Talks On U. S. Red Relations

Wilson Teachers College will conduct a series of six lecture discussions for local teachers on American-Soviet relations.

Sessions under the direction of Ethel Summy, of Wilson, will be scheduled after 50 or more persons sign up to attend the series. Applications are handled by the registrar at the college, 11th and Harvard sts. nw.

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KINGAN COMPANY

Bid for the Manufacture and Production of 120 Million Gallons of Anhydrous Ethylic Alcohol Per Year for a Period of Ten Years

Extension of time and facilities for bids:

It is announced that the Argentine Government by Executive Decree No. 3856 of February, 1946, has agreed to extend the specifications and that the Argentine Industrial Credit Bank will grant loans to the manufacturers who request it up to a maximum of 270,000 pesos M/N, for each million liters of alcohol per year which are contracted for. The interest will be 5½% (five and one-half per cent) per year and the amortization time 11 years or less, at manufacturer's option. Therefore, the date of closing of the bid has been extended until the 9th of March, 1946, at 10:00 A. M. Specifications can be obtained at the Argentine Embassy, Washington, D. C.

Ministry of Industry and Commerce Argentine Republic

Post-Tens is back again!

10 Individual Servings—6 Favorite Cereals

Post's Corn Toasties.....3 pkgs.
Post's Bran Flakes.....1 pkg.
Post's Raisin Bran.....1 pkg.
Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes....2 pkgs.
Post's Grape-Nuts.....2 pkgs.
Nabisco Shredded Wheat....1 pkg.—2 biscuits

Veterans Ask Cut In Immigration

Spokesmen Urge Congress to Reduce Quotas for Decade

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday strongly recommended to Congress sharp reductions in immigration quotas for the next decade.

Spokesmen for the two organizations maintained in testimony before the House Immigration Committee that any increase in U. S. population, even though small, would only accentuate unemployment and shortages of goods in the postwar years.

John C. Williamson, assistant legislative representative of the VFW, contended quotas should be abolished entirely for the next 10 years.

"Why intensify our problems by permitting in the critical postwar years a continual flow of immigrants across our borders," he said.

"In all fairness we should insist that for at least 10 years the citizens of France, England, Germany, Italy and the other nations may not seek within our shores the civilization they could create in their own homelands."

The spokesmen for the American Legion were Jeremiah J. Toomey, Andover, Mass., legion vice commander and chairman of the organization's Americanism Committee, and James F. O'Neil, Manchester, Mass., vice chaiman of the Americanism Committee.

O'Neil, saying he had adopted a Yugoslav war orphan, favored a bill before the committee by Representative Gosbett (D., Tex.) which would approximately cut in half the present immigration quota of 153,000 a year but keep a minimum of 100 for any single nation.

By this means, O'Neil said, provision would be made for immigration or war orphans. But he shared the view of other witnesses that any immigration should be "selective" so only persons "in sympathy with our form of Government" should be admitted.

Gossett's bill also would bar from immigration anyone having served in the armed forces of any former enemy nation unless that person could prove he served against the United States unwillingly.

Sample Exhibit

Capitol Hill Gets Prefab Model Home

Prefabricated homes were recommended to members of Congress yesterday as a quick solution to the Nation's acute housing problem.

A sample exhibit was set up in the old House Office Building to show what can be done in a hurry in the housing line when materials are available.

The exhibit was a small scale model of a factory built house of Cape Cod design. An experienced crew of five men can put the real thing together in 4½ hours. Price? Complete in every detail, including shades and screens, $4400. Cost of the site and landscaping must be added.

Henry G. Kramer, sales manager for a Massachusetts firm which makes the prefabricated houses, explained that only the material shortage is holding up mass production. In fact, he admitted, the materials for the model were even difficult to get—that the small amount of plywood which went into it came from four suppliers.

He told the Congressmen that the firm's only factory, operating on a three-shift basis, could turn out 45 homes a day.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

preside over the atomic energy tests?

They are not a presiding board, the President said. They are merely a jury. He has not head from those who were asked.

Q. Do you plan to be present at those tests?

He would like to be but cannot.

Q. Have you reached any decisions on the membership you would like to have for the civilian committee on atomic energy?

The reply was no.

Q. How many members will there be?

Five.

Q. Have we made any decision on the American representation on the U. N. committee on atomic energy?

The repply was no.

Q. Several months ago you said at a press conference that you didn't share some people's unholy fear of Russia, and that you would comment at length on it later. Would you do so now, in view of the reports on Russian spy activities?

He did not wish to comment on that now.

Q. Do you have any comment on Mr. McMillan's (former British cabinet minister) speech that we should return to Big 3 procedure to improve Big 3 relations?

Mr. Truman had none. He had not read it.

Q. In view of rather strong reports from the Justice Department that said spy activities have been going on in this country, could you possibly say anything that would put things in their proper perspective for the general guidance?

No comment, was the reply.

Q. Any news on governorship of Puerto Rico?

He said he would announce that in the proper time.

Q. What about the Secretary of Interior?

He said he had not been able to do anything about that.

Q. Has Justice Douglas been asked to take the post?

He said it has been discussed with Justice Douglas.

Q. Does that mean he has been asked?

The reply was no.

Q. You wouldn't say he had not been asked, would you?.

Again the reply was no.

Q. Do you intend to withdraw Pauley's name, in view of Senator Stewart's statement that he ought to get out now?

The reply was no.

Q. Does that mean that Pauley will have your full support if he wants to stay in the fight?

When he gets behind a man, he stays behind him, Mr. Truman said.

Q. Do you have any plans to ask Congress for a loan to Russia?

He had none.

Q. The full employment bill you sent yesterday sets up a 3-member committee. Have you decided on appointment to this board yet?

He said no.

Q. Is your answer that you have no plans to ask Congress for a loan to Russia excluding the possibility of a loan?

No, he said again.

Q. When will the Advisory Commission's report on foreign lending be released by the White House?

When it is ready, the President said.

Q. When will Edward Lock's report on China be released?

When Marshall's work is finished in China, was the reply.

Q. When will that be?

He could not say.

Q. Are you considering Governor Waligreen as Secretary of the Interior, but he could not have two Cabinet members from Washington.

Mr. Truman said he would make a fine Secretary of the Interior, but he could not have two Cabinet members from Washington.

Q. Would that exclude Douglas?

You can draw your own conclusions, said Mr. Truman.

(There was a pause)

The President said here is something you may enjoy. Colonel Rich sent him some GI drawings drawn by artists who believe in taking pains with their work. These drawings do not belong to the ham-and-egg class of art, said the President.

Q. Are they all by one man?

Three or four, was the reply.

Q. How would you define "ham-and-egg" school?

Mr. Truman said the type that looks as though they had just thrown the paint at it (accompanied with a gesture that drew a roar of laughter from reporters). They spent a lot of time on their work, trying to make the point they wanted to make clear, he said.

Q. Is there a moral in that?

The President said, draw your own conclusions. He believes in taking infinite pains with everything he does, he said.

Q. About this two members from one State—you say Douglas is a regular resident of Washington, yet you say you don't think you should have two members from Washington.

He said that was right.

Q. When you discussed this with Justice Douglas, were you aware that he was from Washington?

Oh yes, he said.

Q. When you discussed it with him, were you discussing it from the point of that post for Douglas?

He would answer that later.

Q. Is Mr. Schwellenbach leaving?

The answer was no, and Mr. Schwellenbach is going to stay as Secretary of Labor and Mr. Clinton Anderson as Secretary of Agriculture as long as they want to while Mr. Truman is there.

Q. If Douglas came into your Cabinet, wouldn't that give Mr. Schwellenbach an opportunity to go somewhere else he'd rather go?

Let's discuss that when it happens, the President rejoined.

Q. You estimated 27 billion dollars in internal revenue and four billion in miscellaneous receipts. How are you going to figure the returns for surplus property?

He said we made the best estimate we were capable of making on it.

Q. That would give only about one and one-half billion or two billion for surplus property.

Your guess is as good as anyone's, said Mr. Truman.

Q. But there is 80 or 100 billion dollars worth of surplus property?

Let's wait and see, was the reply.

Q. I have been asked to ask you at this conference if you intervened to get the Hungarian cardinal from Russia to Rome in an American plane.

The answer was no.

Q. How do you feel about the economic condition of the country?

He said he had always been optimistic and still was.

Q. There have been rumors that the most important thing Churchill discussed with you was Russia.

He said that is not so. They discussed his speech and a trip to Missouri.

Q. Will he touch on that in his speech?

The President didn't know.

Q. Did Mr. Byrnes' trip to Florida to see Churchill have any bearing on that?

He could not say. He did not discuss it with Mrfi Byrnes.

Q. The House Military Affairs Committee said it's going to recommend that you make every possible effort to secure a ban on international conscription before the committee comes out with a report for universal military training. Do you think the attempt to get peacetime conscription banned is at all feasible?

The answer was no.

Q. Do you think Russia has a moral right to have the atom bomb secrets?

He did not care to comment on that.

Q. When can we expect that executive order reconsitituting OES?

When it's ready, was the answer.

Q. Any reason for delay?

The answer was no, it takes time.

Q. Did you hear anything on General Motors?

Again a negative answer.

Q. Did foreign spy activities come up when you talked to Mr. Attlee?

They discussed atomic energy—not spies, he said.

Q. When Mr. Porter leaves FCC, will you make another appointment?

He would not immediately.

Q. The White House said Mr. Mackenzie Kings poke to you about his spy problems.

He did, on his trip to Britain, the President said.

Q. That was prior to the meeting of the Foreign Ministers?

The answer was yes.

Q. Did you make any general check to make sure that spy situation doesn't exist here?

He had not. Our security measures have always been adequate and he thinks they still are.

Q. When do you expect reconversion to reach its peak?

He thought last November it would be reached by now. It will reach it when everyone does his best. When that happens, it won't take long.

Q. Have you any estimate on how long it will take?

He did not.

Three Times What Was Expected

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SURPRISE PARTY—Mrs. Ida Kornhaber of the Bronx shrieks as Prospect Hospital nurses display the triplets born to her Tuesday night. The babies, all boys, weighed a total of 13 pounds at birth. Mrs. Kornhaber has four other children

DROWN

From Page 1

Canadian Embassy. Admiral and Mrs. Wilkinson were reported by friends in Washington to have been en route to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stone in Charleston, S. C.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, March, 1944, for service as comamnder of the Third Amphibious Force during operations in support of the New Georgia campaign. The admiral later received two gold starts in lieu of second and third DAM for outstanding work in the successful assaults on Peleliu, Leyte and Lingayen Gulf.

Admiral Wilkinson, who won fame as commander of the Third Amphibious Force, Third Fleet, in the South Pacific during World War II, was awarded the Nation's top military award, the Medal of Honor, for his services in the Battle of Vera Cruz in April, 1914.

He also was made an honorary companion of the Military Division of the Order of the Bath by the British government for his services as commander of Pacific forces which included New Zealand units.

Born in Annapolis, Md., December 22, 1888, he attended Washington schools and St. Paul's, Concord, N. H., before entering the Naval Academy, from which he graduated in 1909.

He served as a battleship division commander in 1942 and 1943 in the Pacific, and served as deputy commander of the South Pacific area in June, 1943, and later commander of the Third Fleet Amphibious Force.

The tall, red-haired admiral was a familiar figure in peacetime on the tennis courts at the Army and Navy Country Club in Arlington and also was a member of the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan clubs.

Wheat Export To Miss Goal, Anderson Says

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said yesterday the United States will fall short of its wheat export commitments for hungry areas during February and March, despite measures to curtail domestic consumption.

The export goal is one million tons a month.

Anderson told a luncheon of the Federal Bar Association that February shipments will be 150,000 tons short of the goal and that shipments will be "way below" the goal in March.

Urges Prevention of Waste

He urged prevention of waste in wheat products so that American grain might be available to prevent starvation in Europe and to make an "important contribution to lasting peace."

Terming the world food shortage acute, Anderson said latest reports indicate hungry areas in all parts of the world need upwards of 20 million tons of wheat during the first half of this year. This estimate is more than a million tons above those previously made by the Agriculture Department.

The supplies available to meet these needs, Anderson said, total between 11 million and 12 million tons.

U. S. Will Not Be Stripped

Despite increased shipments of food to Europe, Anderson said Americans would not be stripped. He said present indications point to the highest consumption level this year in the Nation's history.

UNRRA announced that 1,000,913 tons of relief goods have now been delivered to Jugoslavia.

It said also that an agreement had been reached with American Army authorities to permit a "considerable increase" in the amount of supplies destined for Czechoslovakia which can be brought by train from the German ports of Hamburg and Bremerhaven.

The new agreement, UNRRA said, means that 135,000 tons of UNRRA supplies can be sent to Czechoslovakia each month as compared with 100,000.

British Deliver Best For U. S. Treason Trial

Vienna, Feb. 21 (AP).—Robert Best, under indictment in the United States for treason in connection with wartime broadcasts, was turned over to United States forces today by British security agents who arrested him 10 days ago. Best will be questioned by American intelligence officers before he is returned to the United States for trial, it was announced.

WALLACE

From Page 1

S st. nw., then down 22d st. to Pennsylvania.

He walks every day. Yesterday he was without a top coat in spite of freezing temperatures. His suit coat was unbuttoned, his hands usually shoved in his pants pockets, although he occasionally carried his hat. The heat a topcoat would furnish he generates by walking briskly, dodging across busy streets and vacant lots. Photographers kept to a dogtrot to keep abreast. Once he offered to "spell" a photographer of his camera and case.

He doesn't always follow the same route. Yesterday he had called a staff meeting for 8:45, so he took a short cut.

"He always gets to the office on time," William Benjamin, his driver, said. Benjamin waits at the Commerce building until the Secretary arrives. He has orders to start backtracking if Wallace should be late.

Wallace first noticed undernourished children here when he was Vice President. "I used to walk to the Capitol along P st. It took me through neighborhaads where the more fortunate people seldom get," he said.

Not Peculiar to D. C.

He didn't mean his remarks at the National Farm Institute in Des Moines to be particularly critical of Washington. He added that he felt it a shame that here, in the world's wealthiest city, there should be such conditions.

"There is a definite relationship between income and food," he said. "That was my point when I remarked that one third the children in Washington are more undernourished than most heifers and pigs on farms."

He was trying to point out, he said, the interdependence of agriculture and business. "I wanted to indicate that overproduction—the bugbear of agriculture in depressions—is an empty fear if we can keep the national income up. The people have demonstrated they will buy foodstuffs when they have money, but that when times are hard they can't.

"It behooves us—the farmer as much as any—to maintain or increase the national income. Full employment for everyone means prosperity for the farm.

"I said that if all the farm land in the world now under cultivation was farmed it wouldn't produce enough to provide a proper diet for everyone," He included, he said, the notoriously underfed millions in China, India and other crowdede spots.

"Even some families who think they eat well are underfed," he said.

On other subjects the Secretary spoke his mind. Asked about the $5 steel raise he commented:

"Anything to get production going that does not break the price line. We have Chester Bowles' word that this is a bulge, not a break." Production for civilian uses has "come along amazingly, better in some ways than I anticipated.

"I feel that in 18 months, after these flurries between management and labor have been ironed out, production will respond to needs in extraordinary fashion. There are a lot of dollars in people's hands. The buying power is there."

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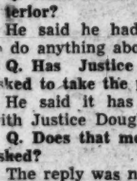

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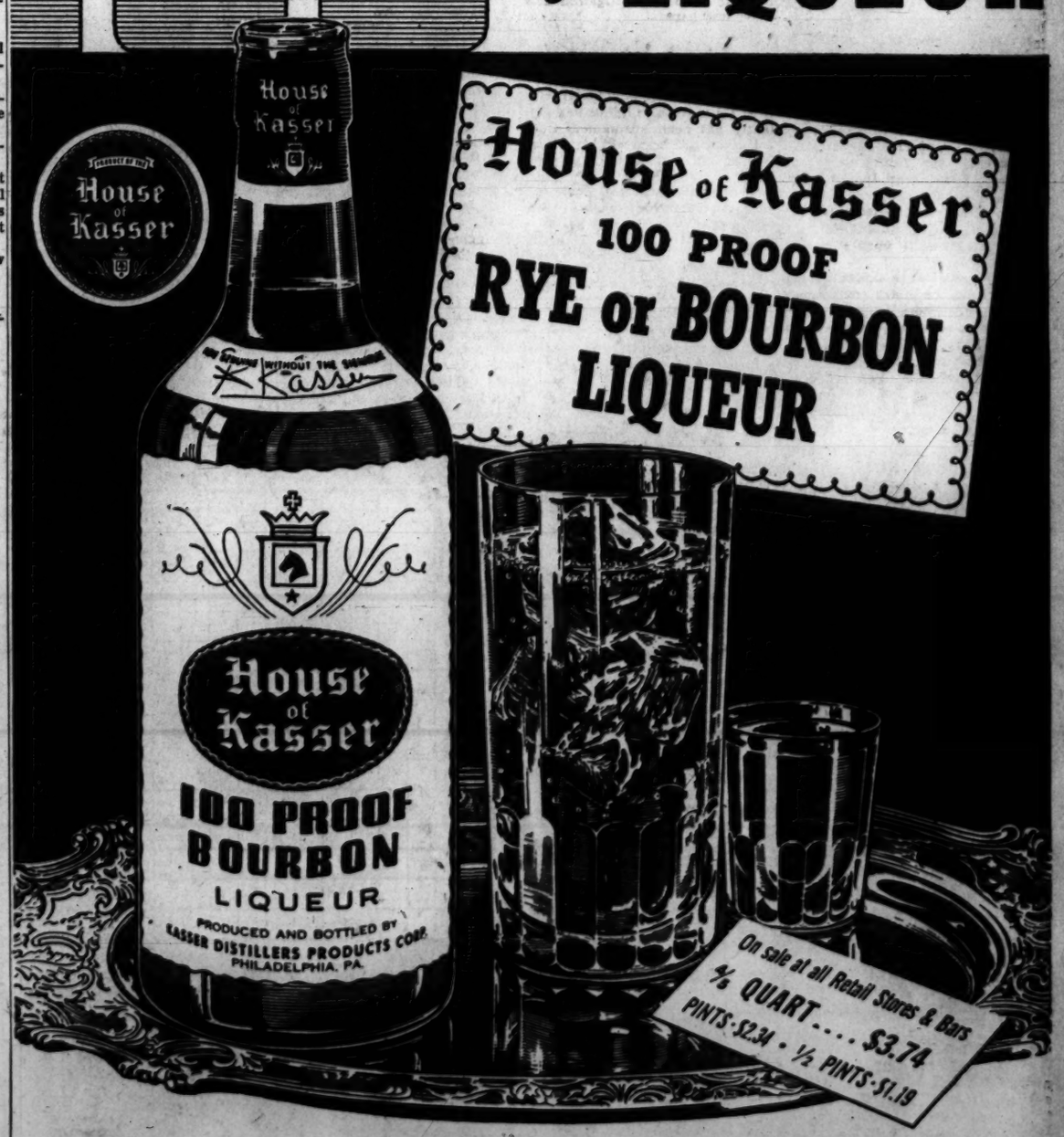

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Mine Wage Meeting Is Called by Lewis

Union Committee to Meet March 11 On Reopening Contract Covering 500,000

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis yesterday scheduled the first act of what may probably become the Nation's next big labor and wage-price crisis.

The leader of the United Mine Workers, half a million strong, issued a call for the union's wage policy committee to meet here on March 11. The union announcement noted that the committee "makes all decisions affecting wage matters."

Beyond this, no explanation was given of the purpose of the meeting, but none was needed. It is taken for granted in labor circles that the policy committee will exercise its power to reopen its contract with soft coal operators.

Such action would mean negotiations for higher wages throughout the second half of March. The present contract expires on April 1. Traditionally, "the coal miners don't work without a contract."

GM and Union Bargain

In controversial labor situations elsewhere in the nation there were these developments yesterday:

General Motors. Heading the appeal of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach for longer negotiating sessions, company and union officials bargained throughout the day. Leaders of the strikers said they were still far from agreement on wages and promotion policy.

Union officials telegraphed their locals to "ignore all headlines and rumors reporting settlement of strike issues. No such settlement reached yet . . . Hold your lines strong and disregard rumors."

Lancaster Transit strike. Ratification of an agreement providing striking bus and trolley operators with a 12 cents an hour wage boost ended the strike and a sympathy city-wide walkout conducted by the Central Labor Union.

"No Holds Barred"

Pittsburgh Utilities. Resumption of last week's one-day strike by Duquesne Light Co. employes was scheduled for next Tuesday. Leaders of the independent union involved charged that the company has refused to negotiate wage increases.

In the new strike, unionists said, there will be "no holds barred" and the utility system's facilities will be shut down completely.

Railroads. The heads of two powerful railroad brotherhoods, the trainmen and the engineers, talked over their pending strike vote with President Truman. Although the vote indicates that 99 per cent of the 300,000 railroad workers favor a strike, it appears probable that the mediation and other machinery of the Railway Labor Act will be exhausted before a walkout takes place.

Intervene in Phone Strike

Telephone. The Labor Department Conciliation Service accepted a union invitation to intervene in a wage dispute threatening a national strike of telephone operators. In the department, the general atmosphere was one of hope that a strike would be averted.

Detroit Dairies. The dairy workers strike spread, shutting off milk deliveries to 500,000 families. The strikers are demanding wage boosts.

New York Transit President Michael J. Quill of the CIO Transport Workers Union threatened to tie up New York City's entire transportation system unless his union were granted collective bargaining rights. He charged that the Board of Transportation was trying to wreck the union and he called the city "the meanest employer in the country."

The calling of a meeting of the miners' policy committee followed two days of sessions here of Lewis and his 30-odd district presidents. Although Lewis' actions are notoriously unpredictable, this one was generally expected.

Provisions of Contract

Since last fall, it has been assumed that Lewis would reopen his contract with the operators in accordance with the detailed mechanics which the contract sets forth for this purpose.

These provide that the contract may be ended on April 1 after a 10-day notice of intention to reopen, followed by 15 days of negotiations, followed by a five-day notice of termination of the agreement. Thus, if Lewis gives notice of reopening on March 1, his policy committee will be convening at the end of the initial 10-day period.

Lewis may choose to fight an issue even bigger than wage increases of the coal miners. He may attempt to smash the recently announced wage - price policy, branded as "unsatisfactory" by the AFL, with which the UMW reaffiliated two weeks ago.

Lewis' ambition to bring large elements of the CIO back into the AFL fold have been broadly hinted. To establish himself as the Nation's most effective labor leader he must better the CIO record in achieving wage increases. It may be assumed, therefore, that he will seek wage increases above the general CIO pattern of 17 or 18 per cent.

A preliminary step may be the shatterin gof the new wage-price policy, which tends to stand in the way of wage increases in excess of the CIO pattern.

Another issue over which Lewis may fight is the recognition, for collective bargaining purposes, of mine supervisors and foremen. A strike over this point was called last fall, then terminated by Lewis with the statement that he would raise the question again at "a more propitious time."

Provokes Fight

May Halts Hearing on Peace Draft

By the United Press

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) yesterday abruptly halted further hearings on compulsory peacetime military training, thus provoking a fight of growing proportions from fellow members of the House Military Affairs Committee who want to hear more witnesses.

He acted soon after President Truman told his news conference he believed that an international ban on peacetime military conscription would not work.

An international training ban has been proposed by House Minortiy Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts as a counterproposal t ocompulsory training of 18-year-old American boys. It was said to he gaining sympathetic support inside the committee and among other Congressmen.

Closed Session Held

Mr. Truman was asked whether he thought such a ban—if it were agreed to by the United Nations—would be feasible. He replied no, he did not think such a plan would work. Compulsory military training is one of the President's bulwarks for future national security.

The fireworks in the House Committee started after representatives of church and college groups had appeared in opposition to the conscription measure, on which hearings have been held periodically since last November.

"The hearings are now closed," May announced when the last witness was excused. When the room was cleared, the committee went into a closed session, which lasted only a few minutes.

May, red-faced and obviously angry, was the first to leave. He refused to comment on the meeting, but Representative Charles H. Elston (R., Ohio), spoke for dissident members, who included Democrats as well as Republicans.

Wants to Hear MacArthur

"This is the first time," he said, "that I have heard that hearings on universal training were to end."

He said May's announcement was not proper since "there has been no official action to end these hearings." Elston said he wanted to hear Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He said the general "knows more—or as much about this—as anyone else."

Representative Ivor D. Fenton, (R., Pa.), said he wanted to hear the State Department's view on peacetime conscription, particularly the opinions of Secretary James F. Byrnes.

Other protests against May's action came from Representatives Philip Philbin, (D., Mass.); John E. Sheridan, (D., Pa.), and Charles Clason, (R., Mass.).

All Witnesses Heard

Replying to Elston's demand that MacArthur be called, May said that all witnesses who had requested a hearing had been heard. There was no response when he asked the crowded hearing room if anyone was present who had been refused an audience.

The chairman added that Martin would come before the committee next Wednesday and Thursday to advocate the abolition of international training.

Yesterday's witnesses ranged from Hilda Hill of the student movement of Mississippi, who presented a group of students opposed to the training, to the Rev. Sam Morris, San Antonio, Tex., editor of a prohibitionist publication, "The National Voice."

Morris said he was neither for nor against such service, but he wanted national prohibition again if compulsory training is adopted.

Naval Hangar Canteen Is Opened by Red Cross

A Red Cross canteen has been opened at the Naval Air Transport Service hangar, Washington National Airport, to serve uniformed personel. The canteen is operated jointly by the District of Columbia, Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria chapters.

No Starvation In Germany, U. S. Chief Says

Berlin, Feb. 21 (AP).—American Military Government officials are bewildered by reports that reach here of an apparently growing impression in the United States that the Germans are starving.

"It's sheer poppycock," asserted Maj. Gen. M. C. Stayer, chief of the Public Health Branch of the Office of Military Government.

Nutrition surveys indicate that the German population as a whole has been gaining weight in the last several months, he explained. There hasn't been a single case of starvation reported.

Field Marshal Montgomery's spokesman said that perhaps there was hunger in the British zone, but no starvation. "The Germans," he maintained, "always were hungry unless their bellies were overfed."

The average German consumer during January received an average of 1950 to 2000 calories per day from rationed and non-rationed supplies, Stayer said. This, he maintained, was sufficient for health requirements.

A total of 125,000 net long tons of food imported from the United States already has been made available to the German population in the United States zone. An additional 265,000 net long tons of wheat and flour are on hand or in transit to support the approved ration.

Lieut. Col. E. F. Witte, chief of the Public Welfare Section of the American Military Government, said "from the general observations of welfare workers in France, Holland and Belgium and other liberated countries, the Germans were not as badly off as the people in those countries following their liberation."

More than a million Germans in the United States zone alone are receiving welfare relief.

Comparative figures compiled by the American Military Government weekly "The Grooper" showed that Germans in the United States zone were getting 200 grams of meat weekly, compared to 150 for the Dutch, 100 for the French and 187 for the Czechs. During the German occupation of France, the weekly meat ration was 30 grams a week.

JANE ARDEN

WHAT'S THAT BOOK, JANE—ANOTHER CLEW?
IT'S GROSS'S CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION—I'M READING UP ON WALKING PICTURES SINCE YOU SAW THAT ONE AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME, INSPECTOR
HERE'S A LOT ABOUT WALKING PICTURES—THE INSPECTOR KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOING—
EVERY MEASUREMENT MEANS SOMETHING—
WHY, THIS SHOWS AN EXPERT CRIMINOLOGIST CAN PRETTY WELL IDENTIFY A CRIMINAL FROM HIS WALK—
NOW LET'S SEE THE DIAGRAM THE INSPECTOR MADE—
H'M!

20,000 See Pope Give Red Hats To 28 of 32 New Cardinals

Vatican City, Feb. 21 (AP).—In a ceremony rivaling in glitter, pomp and pageantry his brilliant coronation seven years ago, Pope Pius XII today placed the symbolic red hat on the heads of 28 of the 32 new cardinals he created last Monday.

The ancient rite, marking the climax of the first consistories since 1940, was witnessed by a colorful throng — approximately 20,000—which jammed the nave of St. Peter's Basilica to capacity and overflowed into St. Peter's Square.

The conferring of the red hats, second of the three major insignia of their high office to be presented to the new princes of the church, left only their rings to be presented. These will be received by the cardinals at a secret consistory tomorrow, which will bring to a close the historic week.

For the second time in two days the Pope was given a tremendous ovation. The audience roared its acclaim both when the Pontiff, borne on his red portable throne chair, entered the nave and when he left.

The crowd also cheered many of the new cardinals, including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, the consistory's most-discussed figure because of his close personal relationship with the Pope.

Spellman, who was received by the Pope yesterday in audience with 150 U. S. Army chaplains, received another significant demonstration of the Pontiff's esteem this afternoon when he was sent the red hat which the latter had worn as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli.

Calls It "Unique Honor"

The New York prelate, often rumored as the leading candidate for the vacant post of papal secretary of state, called the Pontiff's act a "unique honor." He already had been assigned the Roman Church of which the Pope was the titular head when he was a cardinal.

Among the new princes of the Church receiving their red hats today, in addition to Spellman, were three others from the United States—John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago and Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit.

Jose Cardinal Caro Rodriguez of Chile and Manuel Cardinal Artega y Betancourt of Cuba were ill in Rome and unable to attend. Jon Cardinal de Jong of The Netherlands and Jules Cardinal Saliege of France were unable to come to Rome because of their frail health.

In addition to conferring the red hats upon the new cardinals, the Pontiff heard pleadings in four new causes of sanctification, including America's well-loved Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini, who soon will become that country's first saint.

100 Chinese Killed in Riots During Week in Singapore

Singapore, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Indian Nationalists who erected a makeshift monument to the Japanese puppet leader Subhas Chandra Bose were dispersed by police today at the end of a week of rioting in which at least 100 Chinese were reported killed.

The Nationalists set up an 8-foot monument bearing pictures of Bose and Nationalist slogans on the site of a Japanese-built memorial commemorating the dead of the apanese-sponsored Indian National Army. That monument was blown up by the British when they reoccupied Singapore.

The crowd of 200 was singing the Indian National Army anthem when police arrived. They left a wreath at the foot of the monument, which police destroyed, and drove away in trucks shouting "long live India" and " long live the revolution."

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Batumalin Raub, in the west central Malaya Province of Pahanga, reported that 100 Chinese, including women and children, were massacred by Malays on February 11. The British military administration at nearby Kuala Lumpur confirmed the death of 25 Chinese and two Malays.

One Chinese Communist was killed and another wounded seriously on February 15 in Singapore during a demonstration commemorating the arrival of the Japanese in 1942. The Communists said the procession was to remind Singapore of Japanese barbarism but British observers said it was an indirect slur on their failure to hold Singapore.

Chinese sources said that six persons died of wounds received in the clash, and that those arrested were beaten by police.

Although most of the Chinese population of Singapore opposed the demonstration, they were indignant over the shootings and alleged beatings.

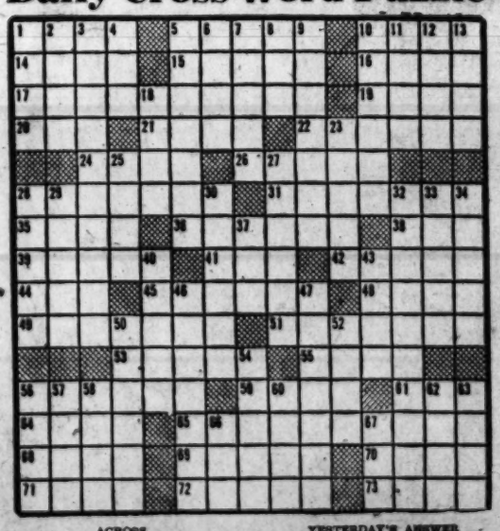
An official statement of the Southeast Asia Command admitted that certain policemen "used batons longer than necessary" but upheld the police part in suppressing the demonstration.

Camp Fire Girls Study Child Care

Camp Fire Girls of the Potoma Group in Arlington will participate in a child care forum tomorrow at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington.

The forum, one of a series of six, will be conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Kirwan, Red Cross home nursing instructor for Arlington. In addition to attending the forums, camp fire girls will spend 20 hours as baby sitters between now and April 1, in order to receive a certificate and honor awards. Girls will be taught the mixing and preparation of baby food and how to dress and undress a young child.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Flaps
5 Mirror
10 Advocate
14 Malarial fever
15 River embankment
16 Lay by
17 Eloquent
19 Play
20 A projection
21 The mountain piled on Pelion
23 Out of the way
24 Light stroke
26 Symbols
28 Hunter's name for the grizzly bear
31 Shell throwers
35 Turkish regiment
36 Den
38 Dart
39 Simpletons
41 Salt
43 Henhouse
44 Rattle bird
45 Study
48 Explain
49 Delay
51 Hurricane
52 Terrify
53 Disease
56 Flimsy network
59 Astir
61 Greek letter
64 Husband of Frigg
65 Unselfish
68 Manner
69 Roman
70 Nap of cloth
71 Trained
72 Brushed
73 Deeds

DOWN

1 Peculiar faculty
2 Money premium
3 Warhorse of Alexander the Great
4 Discern
5 System of phonetic spelling
6 Glass
7 Birdlike
8 A flood
9 Legislator
10 Aid
11 Harden by heat
12 Bad
13 Bear
18 Lisk
23 Fillicales
25 Seed covering
27 Pancake of sorts
28 Forward
30 Crest
32 Farewell hymn
33 Wanders
34 Worn out
37 Large tub
40 Look gay
43 Fish helmet
46 Tabors
47 A fresh horse
50 Immigrants
53 Eastern philosophers
54 Metal imperfectly reduced
56 Ridge of a roof
57 Reputation
58 Suffer
60 Grasp
62 Hub
63 Freeze
66 Code
67 Health resort

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Veterans' Rally On Americanism Attended by 250

Principles of Americanism was the theme of a rally sponsored by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled War Veterans Wednesday at Constitution Hall.

About 250 attended. Speakers were Patrick Boarman, a former GI soldier. Mrs. Virginia Jenkes, former congresswoman from Indiana, and Rev. Carl McIntire, author of the book "Rise of the Tyrant."

Also speaking in front of an array of flags held by representatives of veteran organizations was Father Walter Farrell, former chaplain on the carrier Yorktown, who warned there is no place in a democracy for "a stuffed shirt."

Normal United States consumption of antimony is about 10,000 tons per year.

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TO OVEN-FRENCH FRY IDAHOS: Peel Idahos, cut in strips of not more than ¾ inch; brush with fat and place in a flat baking pan a little bit apart, and bake in a hot oven (450°-500°) for 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with salt just before serving.

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C-HE-A

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A Product of General Foods

U.S. Aluminum Plants Leased To Kaiser

By the Associated Press

Henry J. Kaiser entered the aluminum field yesterday, leasing two huge Government-owned plants to turn out the lightweight metal for automobiles.

The War Assets Corporation turned down bids from the Reynolds Metals Co. which it said might have yielded a greater return to the Government for the first four years, in order to put Kaiser firms into the field with Reynolds and the Aluminum Corporation of America.

"These leases will place a third producer in the primary aluminum industry in continuation of the policies of the War Assets Corporation to promote competition in aluminum," the announcement said.

It noted that "the Kaiser companies propose to use aluminum extensively in the production of automobiles, a field which had hitherto made very limited use of aluminum." This, it added, will promote the market for aluminum and make it easier to dispose of other Government aluminum plants.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), calling the attention of the Senate to the action, said it is "another step toward competition" in the field of the aluminum industry. He added that there had been danger of a "drift toward totalitarianism" in the field.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Thanks for calling, O'Malley. I'll talk your proposition over immediately with Laura La Torch. Right. Goodbye.
Who is O'Malley?
Er, one of the East Coast boys, I think. Probably a wealthy independent producer. Better get Laura on the phone. He wants her for an epic he's going to make. Boy, an agent has to be on his toes, all right!
The deal is set, m'boy. Laura La Torch will certainly leap at the chance to star in your Fairy Godfather's movie epic. Provided, we offer her a substantial honorarium . . .
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Houses Passes $50,000,000 Bill To Aid Public School Lunches

The House yesterday passed legislation providing $50,000,000 annual Federal aid to States in maintaining lunch programs for school children.

The vote was 275 to 101.

The measure went to the Senate with an amendment barring distribution of any of the Federal school lunch funds to States which discriminate in spending it among pupils because of race, color or creed. This change, sponsored by Representative Powell (D., N. Y.), a Negro, was approved on a roll call vote, 258 to 109.

A last minute voice vote stripped from the bill a section opposed by many Republican members which would authorize appropriation of $15,000,000 to the United States Office of Education to furnish schools with lunchroom equipment and dietary supervision.

Foes of this idea said it would tend to give Washington cnntrol over State school systems.

A move by Representative Clevenger (R., Ohio), to send the entire legislation back to the Agriculture Committee for further study failed 121 to 260.

Teachers' Stay-at-Home Closes N. J. Schools

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP).—Paterson's 25 grammar and high schools were ordered closed yesterday when only 165 of the school system's 789 teachers reported for work after a mass threat of a stay-at-home demonstration in their campaign for cost-of-living bonuses. The schools will be open tomorrow.

Sen. Byrd to Address Chamber in Staunton

Staunton, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Senator Byrd (D., Va.), will address the Staunton-Augusta Chamber of Commerce at its twenty-eighth annual dinner meeting to be held at the Veterans Home on March 1. He is expected to tell of his experiences abroad as a member of the Congressional Investigation Commission touring European battlefields.

D. C. Seizes 76-Foot Yacht For Tax Bill

The District government, hard-pressed for a fireboat a month ago, yesterday had a yacht it doesn't want.

The acquisition—first in District tax annals—came through tax seizure of the Bluebell, a 76-foot craft which has been a pleasure yacht, a home-front war vessel and a home for four Wave officers in its time.

It has been moored at a Washington channel dock four or five years, save for the months of war service it had in smoke screen tests downstream. Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson, Chief Bailiff William J. Kidd and two policemen boarded the vessel in mid-channel after it slipped from a marine railway.

Carrying a $120,000 tentative assessment following its reversion from war service to private ownership in 1944, the yacht has a property tax assessment of $4546.50 against it, Pearson said. Owner is W. C. Graham, of Graham Shipyards, Oakland, Calif. The yacht was built in 1932 at a cost of $127,000, it was learned. It sank in 1934 and the present owner purchased it for $4500, resold it and then bought it again for the same price.

Status of the yacht now—at its moorings at Harbor Precinct—is that it belongs to the District until the tax is paid—and that has to be within 10 days of seizure date. If the tax is unpaid, Pearson will advertise and sell at public auction.

Shepherd Quits Post . .

Denver, Feb. 21 (AP).—After almost 40 years of active service with the Denver Post, William C. Shepherd today stepped aside as publisher and editor to relinquish those duties to Edwin Palmer Hoyt, for the past eight years publisher of the Portland Oregonian. Shepherd will remain with the paper in an advisory capacity.

Condon's Jazz Turned Down By DAR Hall

Constitution Hall has added jazz to its list of artistic peeves.

Fred E. Hand, managing director of the DAR-owned hall, admitted yesterday that he had told Eddie Condon, jazz band leader, that he could not appear in the austere concert hall.

The DAR has no iron-clad ruling against the appearance of jazz orchestras. Paul Whiteman once played there.

What Constitution Hall doesn't like, Hand said, is the kind of emotion jazz incites. Condon's orchestra, he said, is the kind of attraction that "might stimulate the emotions of bobby-soxers to the point where they lose their equilibriums."

Hand denied a report that Jerome H. Cargill, Condon's agent wrote a letter offering to post a bond for $100,000 to cover the hall against possible audience damage. Hand said he was offered a bond but no sum of money was mentioned.

Constitution Hall has denied use of the hall to Marian Andersan, contralto, and Hazel Scott, pianist, both Negroes.

Eddie Condon and his orchestra have appeared in other concert halls including Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City.

House Group Approves Debate on Housing Bill

The House Rules Committee Wednesday approved for floor debate legislation which would give Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt some of the authority he wants to solve the housing shortage. It granted an "open rule" on the bill—meaning that Wyatt's supporters may offer from the floor amendments which would give him additional powers in carrying out his program for 2,700,000 new low-cost homes by the end of 1947.

Brotherhood Talks Tonight In Synagogues

"American Brotherhood Week" programs and other services have been arranged for tonight in Jewish synagogues.

The Rev. Lewis C. Robson, pastor of Ryland Methodist Church, has been invited to address the congregation at Temple Bnai Jacob, 2504 Naylor rd., se. at 8:30 p. m. Rabbi Samuel Penner will preside.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and Senate chaplain, will speak at 8 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts., nw. "Washington Warns" will be his theme.

Members of the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation, 822 8th st. nw., today at 8:15 p. m. will hear Chen Chih-mai as guest speaker. He is counsellor of the Chinese Embassy and member of the Chinese government's Supreme Defense Council.

B'nai Israel Congregation, 14th and Emerson sts. nw., today, at 8:30 p. m. wil sponsor a testimonial service for its returned service personnel. The speaker will be Maj. Arye Lev, formerly chaplain in the Army Chief of Chaplains' office here, and now executive director of the Jewish welfare board's religious committee, New York City.

200 Join Cooperative

Luray, Va., Feb. 21.—The new Page County Poultry Cooperative has reached its quota of 200 members, necessary before plans for building a $100,000 plant could be made, County Agent G. H. Clark announced.

Sheriff Asks Public Aid In Search for Lost Girl

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz today called on "everyone in Southern California" to join the search for clues to the five-day-old kidnaping of Rochelle Gluskoter, 6.

Questioning of Alonzo Flores, 30, arrested Monday, continued, but deputies so far had been unable to link him with the case. Rochelle, daughter of former sailor Abe Gluskoter and his wife, Merean, disappeared Friday. She was playing when a man in a dark coupe parked, called to her and she drove away with him.

Arlington Boy Scouts To Mark Anniversary

Arlington Boy Scout Troop 104 will celebrate its Thirtieth Anniversary in a special service at the Clarendon Methodist Church tonight.

Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, will address the anniversary celebration, to which all former members of the troop have been invited as special guests of honor. A Tenderfoot Investiture Ceremony and presentation of Troop and Explorer Charters will complete the program.

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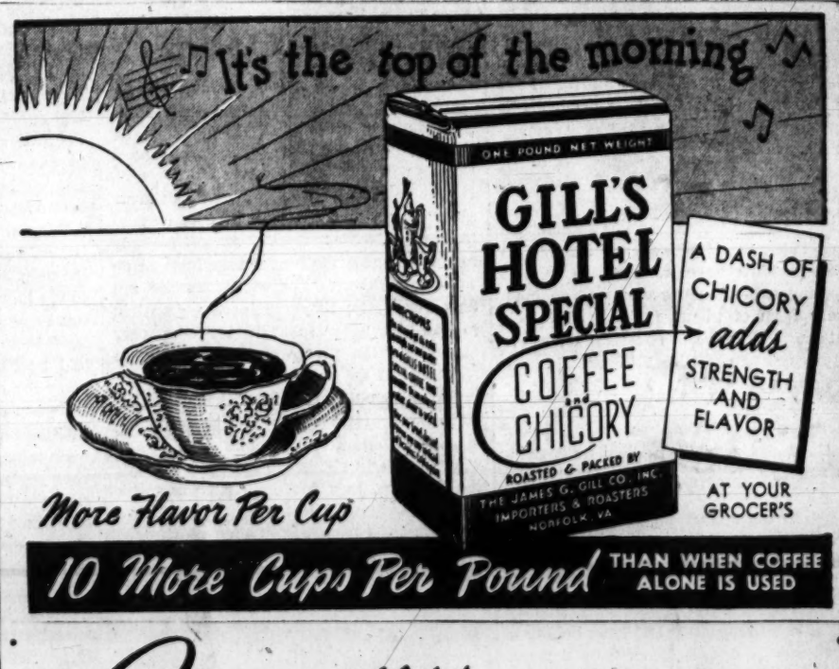
It's the top of the morning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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, February 22, 1946

Colonel Kelly

Col. Edward J. Kelly became head of the Metropolitan Police following a congressional investigation that exposed gross inefficiency, poor administration and a shocking lack of morale in the department. It is a great credit to his memory that he overcame many of the deficiencies of the force and gave the District a reasonably effective law enforcement system.

One of Colonel Kelly's first acts was to surround himself with the most capable men in the department. The Detective Bureau, in which he had once made a notable record for super-sleuthing, was reorganized, with an enhancement of efficiency. While Colonel Kelly was criticized for subsequently making his nephew, Inspector Robert J. Barrett, head of this bureau, it appears to have functioned satisfactorily. Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, an efficient officer advanced to the post of assistant superintendent under Colonel Kelly, has since succeeded him as head of the department.

Other reforms instituted by Colonel Kelly include the creation of the police crime laboratory and establishment of the Washington Police Academy, which has proved especially useful in teaching policemen new methods and preparing them for promotion. He obtained an act of Congress permitting him to establish the rank of corporal to eliminate confusion among privates working on a case in the absence of an officer of higher rank. He was more successful than his predecessors had been in inducing Congress to increase the size of the police force in line with the needs of this growing city.

Tightening up on discipline within the force, Colonel Kelly took special pains to put down third-degree methods. He was strict to the point of severity in dealing with policemen accused of brutality in handling persons suspected of violating the law. This was a notable contribution to better race relations in Washington, for the victims of brutal police tactics in the past have usually been Negroes. Colonel Kelly also insisted on advancing Negro policemen on the basis of merit and was instrumental in minimizing racial prejudice within the department. Capped by these achievements, his life of public service entitles him to a place of distinction on the list of District officials who have earned the high regard of Washingtonians.

Price Control

If the Federal budget were to be balanced as of today the need for a price control agency would still exist. For the OPA is grappling with the after-effects of an inflationary form of war financing, and this is what constitutes an immediate threat to the price structure. That threat will continue for a long time. Let's look at the record: According to estimates of the Federal Reserve Board the cash, bank deposits and Government securities held by individuals and corporations are now about three and a half times what they were at the end of 1939, having risen from 65 billion dollars at that date to 225 billion dollars by the end of 1945. Approximately 90 billion dollars of the last-named total consists of Government securities, but they are only slightly less liquid than currency and bank holdings; in fact, savings bonds are virtually demand deposits.

This immense volume of actual and potential purchasing power in the hands of the public can be shifted about, but it cannot be reduced except through retiring Federal debt. And that can be done only after budgetary surpluses begin to appear. Of course, the inflationary dangers resulting from the existence of huge amounts of liquid assets could be mitigated by shifting to nonbank investors some of the bank-held Government securities. But the Treasury's low interest financing policies do not encourage such shifts—quite the contrary.

Thus it becomes imperative to maintain some degree of governmental control over public spending and prices until the supply situation improves and the danger of an inflationary boom in prices of scarce goods is minimized. However swift the pace of reconversion, considerable time will be required to meet pent-up demands for raw materials and finished goods at all stages of production. Eagerness to buy, reflected in competitive overbidding, has to be restrained during this transition period. Overbuying for inventory purposes or simple hoarding in the expectation of higher prices has also to be fought by convincing the public that the price line can and will be held. Time is also required to effect shifts of Government bonds from impatient owners into the hands of those who want to hold them as permanent investments, or use them productively.

As the *Federal Reserve Bulletin* for February points out, if price stability is assured during this critical transition period, the wartime accumulation of liquid assets, "far from being a destructive factor, can help to sustain a high level of employment in future years when the problem may again become one of preventing a deficiency in the level of private demand." On the other hand, if a sharp rise in prices is permitted now, the *Bulletin* warns that the latent purchasing power of all these accumulated liquid assets will shrink and the basis for a stable peacetime economy will be undermined.

Cockpit Of Asia

Crisis diplomacy seems to have become the mainstay of the State Department. It may be defined as waiting for the rise of crises and then jumping in as a mediator. The theory is that present disputes among other countries are simply the hangovers of war and will disappear as the world attains a new equilibrium. The trouble is that this sort of diplomacy seems to be breeding rather than settling crises. Take, for example, Manchuria. At Yalta, where we drew up a map of the new Far East with Russia, we undertook to sell the new map to China. The effort was successful. It led to the Sino-Soviet pact of August 14 wherein the Chinese agreed that the Russians should fall heir to certain Japanese privileges in south Manchuria, as well as take back old Russian privileges in north Manchuria which had had to be sacrificed to Japan. Difficulties arose between Chungking and Moscow over the return of Chungking's authority to Manchuria. We smoothed over the difficulty in the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow. Now there is another jam, and it arises mainly out of the continued presence of Russian soldiers in Manchuria after due date of withdrawal.

Here, however, we should act as a party in interest, not as a mediator. Our own troops are still on Chinese soil, though only for the purpose of carrying out surrender order No. 1, under which the Japanese in China were to give up their arms and be repatriated under American supervision. Russia agreed to this. What she did not bargain for was the appearance we gave prior to General Marshall's mission of playing the big soldier in China. At that time it looked as if we were bent upon something much more ambitious than assistance to Chiang Kai-shek in completing the surrender of the Japanese. General Wedemeyer asked for a formidable corps of officers. The Chinese advertised for a sort of peacetime AVG. The consequent misgivings in Moscow came to light when Secretary Byrnes was at the Foreign Ministers' Conference. He was able to dispose of them, since, thanks to the President's boldness, the blank check to Chiang Kai-shek and the recruiting program had been withdrawn, and General Marshall had been given his pacification mission to Chungking.

The fact remains that we ourselves could give no assurance when our troops would be withdrawn. It is understood that the Russians asked that a date be set when we could both withdraw simultaneously. Mr. Byrnes, however, was not in a position to discuss it, since the military and the State Department are still sharing diplomatic responsibility in China. To be sure, the task with which we are committed in China is uncompleted. However, it is likely to be endless unless we put a term to it. This ought to be done in the interests of all the parties concerned. Chiang will continue to rely upon our military support as long as he knows it is available. Our own troops will become increasingly antipathetic to the Chinese and friendly to the Japanese the longer they have to do work for Chiang. For conditions are not only disorderly; they are incomprehensible to the American soldier. He sees only anxiety on the part of local governors to make use of the enemy for their own ends, not to carry out the terms of the surrender. He sees the forces of the Nationalist commanders inclined to indiscipline, especially where property rights are involved. As for the Russians, they feel they have as much right on Chinese soil as we have. This is a question aside from that of the collection of reparations in Manchuria from Japan which is, of course, a matter for inter-Allied determination.

Vassar's Choice

The selection of Sarah Gibson Blanding to succeed Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, retiring president of Vassar, will be welcome news to graduates of women's colleges. Many of them have been disturbed by the recent trend toward the choice of men for such positions. The fact that Vassar has broken with her own 85-year tradition by putting a woman at the head of the institution makes her reversal of the current trend especially noteworthy.

Ordinarily one would hesitate to stress the fact of sex as having any relevant bearing on the selection of candidates for college positions. The fact is, however, that apart from the positions in women's colleges, administrative and teaching jobs in institutions of higher learning are virtually closed to women aspirants. There are, of course, some exceptions, but they are pitifully few. The most brilliant women students stand little chance of getting a toehold in a coeducational institution. And, if they do, their chances of promotion are slim. Of course, if they can qualify as experts in home economics a handful of women may establish themselves in coeducational institutions. Or if they are willing to combine their teaching duties with administrative tasks as deans of women some are suffered to enter. But, except for a small number of such picked jobs, the ambitious young woman student who aspires to teaching advanced subjects has to look to the women's colleges for a chance to prove her worth.

We do not think that because of this situation colleges for women should restrict teaching positions to women. The need for a leavening of the teaching mass is evident. Nor should they take second best candidates for office merely because they are women. But, whenever a woman of outstanding ability presents herself as a candidate for president or some other responsible college position, the chances are excellent that few if any rival male aspirants will be any better, if as well, qualified. That being the case, those who want to see outstanding women educators given a better break will be gratified at Vassar's decision to abandon her own tradition by choosing a woman for president.

"Ceilings" On Homes

Much of the opposition to establishment of so-called ceiling prices on existing homes comes from a misunderstanding of what is intended. There was talk some months ago of trying to fix a ceiling for each house on the basis of its intrinsic value or a recent sales price if it changed hands. That idea was discarded because of the obvious impossibility of administering it satisfactorily. What is now proposed is an attempt not to fix ceiling prices on individual homes but merely to ban speculative resales.

Under the amendment which Representative Patman intends to offer to his housing bill when it reaches the floor of the House, no limit would be imposed on the price at which a home owner could dispose of his house on the first turnover. As Mr. Patman explained the other day, "anybody could sell his home at any price." Once a sale had been made, however, the price paid would become the ceiling price of the house in question. Speculators could not continue to boost the price of real estate by selling the same dwelling over and over again at higher prices each time.

This is not only a sensible arrangement but also an essential safeguard for the protection of returning veterans and others who must find shelter. It would not penalize the home owner. He would not be compelled to accept 1939 or 1941 values for his home. Any attempt to push values down to a predetermined level would merely discourage sales and leave returning veterans and other home seekers in a worse position than they occupy today. What is desired is a normal turnover of real property without speculative boosting of prices to a level that would be conducive to a crash later on. That is precisely what the proposed ban on speculative resales would do. This provision was in the Patman bill when it went before the House Banking and Currency Committee. We suspect that the committee's action in eliminating it may have been influenced by misunderstanding or prejudice carrying over from previous unwise price ceiling proposals. In any event, we hope that the House and Senate will accept the ban on speculative resales as a happy substitute for unworkable price ceilings on homes.

Lobby On Wheels

The taxi-driving war veterans who have streamed into Washington from Chicago are exercising the elementary constitutional right of petition. That they are exercising it with the utmost orderliness and restraint is altogether to their credit. It seems to us, similarly, that the helpfulness of the Army in affording the men shelter and the interest of the Justice Department in promising an investigation of their complaint are also highly creditable. Mass protests brought to the Nation's Capital have been known in the past to evoke hysteria. This particular protest has been conducted and received in the best American tradition.

The veterans have two complaints. One is that the City of Chicago grants licenses for only 3000 taxis; the veterans would like to see incorporated in the GI bill an amendment giving former servicemen special licenses to participate in any business limited by city ordinances. Despite our sympathy for their situation, we do not see how such a request could be granted without wholly nullifying the restrictions which some municipalities have seen fit to impose upon certain pursuits. Chicago is within its rights in limiting the number of its licensed cabs; that limitation would be meaningless if veterans could ignore it by dint of a Federal license.

The second complaint seems much more substantial and thoroughly warrants the full investigation which Wendell Berge, chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division, has promised to accord it. The veterans contend that one or two large cab companies hold virtually all the 3000 licenses issued in Chicago. If true, this would appear to have the aspects of a monopoly. Whether it comes within the prohibitions of the antitrust laws, we do not know. It may be that the protesting veterans will have to drive their cabs back to Chicago and present their protest at the city hall. We cannot help hoping, however, that some of them will stay here and enlarge the inadequate supply of taxis in this community.

THE REALIST

I speak to those who must no longer turn
Their eyes away from truth, nor stop their ears
To fateful thunder. I stoke the mind's inferno
Out of slumber to the wakeful fears
Of Here and Now. (The newly sheathed sword
Rusts quietly, the homing soldier waits
To touch his foot to land his blood has bought,
The world relaxes at the peaceful gates.)

Old troubles fester in the East, the North.
The unrelenting future comes again.
White towers topple, dust and flame roll forth
To touch the tinder of the human brain—
I tell you, Peace goes well with watchfulness,
And War is close beside us where we rest.

HAROLD APPLEBAUM

"Get Back In There—You Might Catch Cold!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Flag Raising Statue

On page six of *The Post* of February 20 appeared an apparently innocent item headed $100,000 War Statue Proposed in House Bill. It was stated that Representative Henry D. Larcade, jr., (D. La.) had introduced a bill proposing a permanent memorial to fighting men of World War II which "would be identical with the temporary one at Constitution and Virginia aves. nw. showing six servicemen raising the American Flag on Iwo Jima."

The photograph from which this remarkably feeble and fortunately temporary memorial was copied took the country by storm. But the idea that even an able sculptor, if he were tempted to copy this photograph in bronze, would achieve anything sculptural is basically false.

I wonder how many men who fought in Germany would consider the conquest of Iwo Jima a memorial to them?

Such a commission should be at least the subject of an open or limited competition and should not be directed by laymen who wish to make permanent a weak temporary memorial which fortunately, as your announcement states, will be removed on March 1.

If Representative Henry D. Larcade consults The Fine Arts Commission or discusses his proposal with a sculptor of standing, he undoubtedly will withdraw his bill without making any further effort to devote $100,000 of the taxpayers' money to a memorial which opportunely trades upon the success of a photograph. Good sculpture isn't made that way. The idea of this statute was wrong from the start. And to dwell upon its ineptitude is superfluous.

FORBES WATSON.
Washington, Feb. 20.

By verbally waving the Stars and Stripes "o'er the ramparts" of your copy desk, I would like to go on record as being strongly opposed to the projected dismantling and removal of the dynamic Iwo Jima flag-raising statue located opposite the main Navy Building on Constitution ave.

To my mind, permanent shelving of Felix DeWeldon's replica of the most widely-known photograph to come out of the war would be no more appropriate than elimination of such national war shrines as the Bunker Hill Monument or the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Without a doubt, the role of the United States in the recent world struggle will in time be commemorated in stone and in bronze throughout the length and breadth of the land. Yet how could any future monument, created at home and during peace, possibly approach this tense, real-life group of fighting men which Cameraman Joe Rosenthal lifted bodily from history on Mount Suribachi?

Not only does it create in one a stir of pride at seeing Old Glory bodily scaling new heights, but also pictures grime, sweat and aching fatigue, grim shadows of war that we must not let be obscured by the bright lights of victory.

And so I propose the organization of a committee which would work to preserve the statue as a national monument. Iwo's heroes should be left undisturbed at their station in the Capital of the Nation for which they fought.

ALEXANDER C. HOAGLAND,
S 1/c, USNR.
Washington, Feb. 16.

Mr. Davies' Statement

The American people have become hardened to the effrontery of Russian apologists. Even so, it comes as a shock to see Mr. Joseph E. Davies stating that Russia has "every moral right" to spy upon American military secrets.

This condonation of spying, sabotage and treason does not issue from the confused mind of a mere dupe of communistic propaganda. It is the considered judgment of a man who has shown a certain kind of ability in life. It is his deliberate and public approval of the thought and deeds of those who are ready to betray America, to sabotage its institutions, and to destroy its men and women, in order to gain their own private ends, to exalt another state, and to advance another way of life.

Mr. Davies once represented our country at the Kremlin. In view of his past record, and particularly in view of his most recent statements, it is permitted to ask: Whose interests did he seek out and serve while he was ambassador, those of free America or those of totalitarian Russia? What are his present connections with Soviet Russia and its hundreds of agents in our midst?

REV. JOHN K. RYAN.
The Catholic University of America.
Washington, Feb. 19.

"Envoy To Russia"

I am pleased to read your favorable comment on February 16 on the appointment of Lieut. Gen. W. Bedell Smith, new envoy to Russia. I likewise agree with you entirely in your statement, "The Russians have an unstinted admiration for our generalship. It is second only to the respect they entertain for what our industry did in the war."

Night before last, I heard General Groves speak on the atomic bomb before the M. I. T. Alumni Association in Washington. In commenting on what we should do with the atomic bomb, General Groves expressed the same suspicion of Russia, and bewilderment as a result of Stalin's most recent speech, which seems to be held quite generally by many of our top men. It is my belief that Russia would immediately respect our statesmanship and diplomacy if we could make up our minds on national policy and take action indicating that we know where we want to go and how to reach that goal. I am thinking particularly of the U. N. set-up.

It seems very clear to me that the Russians, being realists, were early aware that the U. N. would be powerless to avert war if the delegates only had power to talk and to take their questions back to their so-called sovereign countries. This view has certainly been confirmed by such developments as the U. N. refusal to investigate the Indonesian situation. This certainly justifies Stalin's recent speech.

Further, I believe that the Russians are smart enough not to be bothering too much about building big guns, big bombers, aircraft carriers and all the other weapons which would have been so comfortable to have in quantity at the beginning of World War II. Rather, as practical men, they undoubtedly will spend their time and energy getting the best scientific brains they have working together in a team toward the development of bigger, better and cheaper atomic bombs. You can be sure that their plutonium will not cost 50 million dollars a jiggerful, as General Groves says that ours did.

Further, we may think that we are keeping our secrets. Again, the Russians, knowing so well what is best for Russia, undoubtedly have the story of our atomic bomb developments pretty well put together by this time.

LLOYD HALE,
President, G. H. Tennant Co.
Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 16.

Prayer

My morning and evening prayer is, "Dear God, keep Chester Bowles strong and healthy so he may continue to restrain, to some extent, the pursuit of wealth and power of the organized business, at the sacrifice of the little people."

THREE STAR MOTHER.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Mr. Wallace's Speech

Those civic leaders who have so swiftly condemned Mr. Wallace for remarking that Iowan hogs are better-fed than Washington children obviously know little about the raising of hogs. They answer Wallace by saying that "in their opinions" or "by their observations" or "according to reports" Washington children are well nourished.

No self-respecting hog-raiser would be guilty of such casual judgments. He has to be a scientist in the care of his charges, calculating their diets with precision, checking their weight, taking prompt action if anything seems even slightly wrong.

Undoubtedly the Iowa hog is the world's best-fed mammal. But if civic leaders would devote more energy to making improvements than to blustering, Washington's children might some day catch up.

JOHN Y. FOSTER.

Good for Mr. Wallace! He is right. Our whole country is nutritionally underfed, as everyone knows from the percentage of Army rejects. He did not mean that our children were hungry or did not get enough to eat. Most children get too much white bread, candy, ice cream, etc., but not enough green vegetables, fruits, whole grains and the protective foods.

The pigs and animals are better fed, they are given whole grains, bran and wheat germ which contain all the minerals and vitamins of the wheat. Only the white starch, which contains none, is given to people. The growers make a study of how to feed stocks so they will be healthy and strong. Are enough of us making such a study for our children? L. GAUSS.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 18.

"The tumult created by Secretary Wallace's statement amazes me. Any interested observer of children must have reached the same conclusion as his.

Due to faulty reasoning, objectors to the statement try to place the blame of malnutrition on the low income bracket, and then state there aren't many in that class. Actually, malnutrition knows no caste. It is often the family in the well-to-do bracket that can afford haphazard meals. Children are given money to buy their meals because the parents are too preoccupied to prepare them. Can you guess what a child will order for breakfast or lunch? I know this is not a guess—potato chips and a cola drink, or possibly a nickel bar of candy, for breakfast, and a sandwich (two slices of bread hiding something questionable), a cola drink, and maybe ice cream for lunch. This diet does not necessarily produce emaciated children, but it may cause many unseen defects.

My information was gained by painful observation in the field of public health nursing for the District of Columbia, which includes school nursing. Another thing—teachers in the public schools teach the children what a proper diet consists of, and sometimes ask the children for an itemized list of the food they had for, say, breakfast. The child, knowing the teacher likes her instructions repeated, often gives a distorted account of that morning's breakfast. Actually, the person who should be taught what a good diet consists of is the parent, and, ironically, the parent who needs the information never seems to have it.

REGISTERED NURSE.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Oscar L. Chapman

THE DIFFICULTY President Truman has had in naming a successor to Harold L. Ickes in the Department of Interior illustrates the problem in political geometry which grows out of the split within the Democratic Party.

You have to try, in the President's position, to satisfy the two wings of the party. On both sides of this political chasm there is jealousy and suspicion.

The conservative branch, that has as its core the Old South, was delighted to see Ickes go. They want him replaced by one of their own kind or at any rate by a neutral figure who cannot be tagged as a New Dealer.

In the other wing they are insistent on a 10 carat liberal. Nothing less will do as a successor to Ickes who spoke for labor in the Administration.

This is one reason for the move to draft Justice William O. Douglas for the vacancy. But Douglas has been reluctant to leave the Supreme Court and with good reason.

CHIEF JUSTICE Stone has frequently said, both in public and in private, that men who go on the Court should consecrate their lives to the task. It is unsettling to the work of the Court to take a man who has served a few years and put him in another office. Douglas has had only six years on the Court which makes him, when you consider the terms of previous justices, a mere novitiate.

The Senate has been carefully studied to find a successor to Ickes. The most likely candidate on Capitol Hill is Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

But there are several reasons why O'Mahoney might be disqualified. For one thing, he comes up for reelection this fall in a race that is certain to be close. Perhaps no other available Democrat could win in Wyoming. And Truman is likely to need all the votes he can get in the Senate during the next two critical years.

If all this political weighing and balancing could be ignored, there is a choice for the post that would admirably further the cause of good Government. Acting Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman has served as assistant secretary in the department as long as Ickes.

Chapman, who comes from Colorado, knows all there is to know about the problems of conservation and reclamation which are so important in the work of the Interior Department. He knows the inner workings of the department and his appointment would undoubtedly strengthen the morale of those who have seen their old chief depart in a blaze of wrathful condemnation.

Moreover, Chapman is a real liberal who would be welcomed by the same forces that looked to Ickes for support. He has many friends in Congress who would back him.

IN HER NEW and highly readable story of behind-the-scenes in Washington, Olive Clapper tells how Chapman originated the plan for the Marian Anderson concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. This was after Miss Anderson had been refused the right by the DAR to sing in Constitution Hall.

Chapman conceived the idea of a public concert on the mall which stretches between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. Attracting a vast crowd, it proved to be one of the most impressive occasions in the long and crowded history of the Capital.

In spite of the creaky, cumbersome working of civil service, which sometimes seem to throttle initiative, good men come to the top in our Government. An outstanding example is Daniel W. Bell who did brilliant service in the Treasury, rising to the post of Undersecretary before he resigned to become president of a Washington bank.

But these capable and experienced men seem to be considered ineligible for the top jobs which go to the politicians. While Chapman's appointment was originally political, he has proved himself as a public servant.

To reward him with the No. 1 position in his department would encourage others in the Government service. And, also, it would be for the President a declaration of political independence.

Overstuffing

To the working members of society in the middle income group who are spending all their spare cash on food boxes for Europe, the newspaper society columns with their accounts of lavish food displays is appalling, for this food is, of course, outside dietary requirements, especially at cocktail parties. All honor to Malvina Lindsay for her efforts in that direction.

One might add that the spectacle in any Washington restaurant or cafeteria, of the overstuffed men and women, who habitually eat more than they need, is impossible to reconcile with the dictates of ordinary humanity, not to say Christianity. Are most of our citizens so unimaginative, or so indifferent, that they are unaware of what it is to be painfully hungry all the time? It seems to me that Washington, of all places, should take the lead in setting standards.

SICKENED.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Placing Our Best Men

By Ernest Lindley

Too Much Talent On Supreme Court

DURING President Roosevelt's first two terms, the Supreme Court was what might be called a critical area. The constitutional question raised by the early New Deal legislation made the court a center of attention. The struggle between the Administration and a majority of Congress, on one side, and a majority of the court, on the other, kept the court in the spotlight.

Lindley

One effect was to make appointments to the Supreme Court seem even more important than they had been in quieter times. Mr. Roosevelt was determined not only to liberalize the court but to make sure that it stayed liberal. As vacancies occurred at last, and he had a chance to fill them, he chose some of the most rugged members of his team. Several of his selections, moreover, were relatively young men. Most of them had had no judicial experience. But they were men whom Mr. Roosevelt regarded as stanch liberals.

Now, the basic issues which caused the conflict between the Roosevelt Administration and the court are dead. They have been settled. The court has moved onto new ground, so to speak.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's supporters and advisers felt at the time that he was appointing to the court too many men who would have been more useful elsewhere—men who, even though they might prove to be excellent judges, had the vigor and ability for more active public service. One of Mr. Roosevelt's appointees to the court did resign to return to undertake more important work—James F. Byrnes, who was drafted at a critical time on the home front to serve as Director of Economic Stabilization.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN borrowed Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson to handle the problem of German war guilt. This was a problem which required the attention of a sound jurist with a creative mind. But it required also a diplomat and an organizer. President Truman could not have made a better choice. Justice Jackson's performance has once again raised the question: Why should a man with his vigor and variety of talents be allowed to remain on the court?

Associate Justice William O. Douglas had promise of a political future when he was appointed to the court in 1939 at the age of 40. He had not lost this promise five years later. He was the other man, besides Harry S. Truman, whom President Roosevelt named as an acceptable vice presidential nominee in 1944. And there was a good deal of evidence that Justice Douglas was Mr. Roosevelt's personal first choice.

ON SEVERAL occasions during the war there was discussion of asking Justice Douglas to resign from the bench, as Justice Byrnes did, to take a key administrative job. If President Roosevelt had made a firm request, Justice Douglas would have heeded it. Now, the war is over, and Justice Douglas has no personal obligation to President Truman. The Secretaryship of the Interior, moreover, is perhaps not the most advantageous post for Justice Douglas, even if he were tempted to return to a more active public life.

Justice Douglas is one of the hardest workers and biggest producers on the court. But he is only 47. And the prospect of spending 25 or 30 more years on the Supreme Court might seem tediously forbidding to a man with a broad range of interests and plenty of vigor.

Whether or not Justice Douglas becomes Secretary of the Interior, he is clearly a man whose abilities and energy could be well employed in the executive branch of the Government. This is the critical area now, not only for President Truman and the Democratic Party but for the whole Nation. There are plenty of good jurists who do not have other capacities to such a degree as Justices Douglas and Jackson have them. Our best men should be used where they will do us the most good.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"For heaven's sake, Mrs. Smith, when is your mother going home?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PUBLIC MEMORY is short; so perhaps it is not out of order to recall that exactly one year ago a man who had served eight years in the Cabinet and four years as Vice President was so pilloried before the Senate that Roosevelt finally withdrew the name of Henry Wallace as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

But this week, delightful George Allen, who has backslapped and wise-cracked with every Senator on Capitol Hill, was confirmed as Director of the RFC after very little cross-examination, almost no debate, and, in the end, without even a roll-call vote.

Most remarkable thing about the George Allen vote was that Senator Alben Barkley, who knows better, championed Allen's right to continue holding jobs with private corporations while still serving in this vitally important Government post.

One corporation of which George Allen is vice president is the Home Insurance Company. It so happens that this company figures very largely in the scandalous graft which sent Harry Truman's old friend, Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, to jail.

Background of this affair is important. The fire insurance companies operating in Missouri had been forced to impound $9,676,002 while the question of new rate increase was being threshed out in the courts.

Pendergast Bribe

THE COMPANY which had most at stake in this 9-million-dollar kitty was the Home Insurance Co., of which George Allen is now vice president. Its share was $737,389.31. Naturally it was anxious to get this little nest egg returned to the company's treasury rather than go back to the policyholders.

So a deal was finally worked out between the companies whereby Boss Pendergast was to receive a bribe of $750,000. In return, the court suit was to be compromised, the fire insurance companies getting 80 per cent of the 9 million, the policyholders getting only 20 per cent.

First installment of the Pendergast bribe was $100,000, and it was ponied up by 14 different companies. But, since Home Insurance had the largest amount at stake, it sent more than any other company—$15,000. Later, the fire insurance companies kicked in a total of $330,000 to Pendergast, but before they could pay the entire $750,000, the Government probe was started and he never got the balance.

It was in 1938, during this Government probe and before Pendergast was finally convicted in 1939, that Home Insurance, in desperate need of friends, made George Allen a vice president. Allen was a former WPA Administrator with no great business talents. But he had one great asset—close connections in Washington.

George, who is a very frank and likeable person, doesn't claim to know anything about insurance, but he does know plenty about getting into the Executive mansion at almost any hour of the day or night.

George Allen Sits Pretty

FOLLOWING THIS, the fire insurance companies, including Home Insurance, were indicted by the Justice Department for violating the Antitrust Act However, the insurance lobby, including George Allen, pushed legislation through the House of Representatives exempting insurance companies from the Antitrust Act. Thanks to highly skillful lobbying, the Justice Department finally compromised the case.

Meanwhile, Home Insurance and other companies operating in Missouri did not go to jail. Tom Pendergast served his time, but not the insurance executives who shelled out $330,000 and were willing to pay up to $750,000.

Harry Truman, of course, has such a blind-spot regarding Pendergast that one of the first things he did after becoming President of the United States—was to fire Maurice Milligan, the U. S. District Attorney who convicted his old friend.

Ninety-six Senators, however are not all supposed to have blind spots. At least a majority are supposed to have a statesmanlike approach to appointments to high office. That is what the system of Senate confirmation is for.

However, when the current vice president of the company which paid Boss Pendergast his heaviest bribe came up for appointment to one of the most powerful economic jobs in Government, all but one Democrat—Fulbright of Arkansas—blindly followed the leader.

As a director of the RFC, George Allen is now in a position where he can promote Government loans to insurance companies or to other firms which owe money to insurance companies. It certainly pays to be a charming host at dinner.

Note—Insurance, of course, is only one of George's corporate connections, though it should be enough. Others will be discussed in future columns.

Merry-Go-Round

POSTMASTER GENERAL Bob Hannegan may resign as Chairman of the Democratic Party much sooner than anyone thinks. He is in worse need of a rest than Truman. . . . Democratic National Headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel has large posters warning employes to pay their income tax by March 15th. The Trumanites are taking no chances. . . . Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-ming will retire from the Diplomatic Corps soon to become Mayor of Shanghai. Ex-Sgt. Max Novack, who wrote the "What's Your Problem?" column for Yank Magazine, has joined Tom Clark's staff at the Justice Department as an expert on veterans' affairs. . . . Norman J. O. Makin, Australian delegate to the U. N. Security Council, will become Australian Minister to Washington. . . . Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australia's Foreign Minister, will be that country's permanent Security Council delegate. . . . American Ambassador to Yugoslavia Richard Patterson has his eyes on the job of United States Minister to Canada. . . . Jimmy Byrnes and Henry Wallace have lined up against Fred Vinson and Marriner Eccles on the issue of more foreign loans. Vinson and Eccles are opposed to large foreign loans after the British loan passes Congress. Wallace and Byrnes are insistent that the United States must help countries like France and Russia get rehabilitated.

Capital Chaff

ADMIRAL ROYAL INGERSOLL impressed Congressmen as being one of the most straightforward witnesses of the entire Pearl Harbor investigation. . . . The American Smelting and Refining Co. is now planning to enter the aluminum field in competition with ALCOA, Reynolds' Metals and Henry Kaiser—a real victory for free competition. . . . The two billion dollars worth of Nazi gold found in Germany by former Lieut. Comdr. Joel Fisher of the Coast Guard has been quietly transferred to vaults in the United States. . . . Dynamic Bill Kittrell, Sam Rayburn's friend, is being offered the collector of customs job in Dallas, Tex. . . . Bob Nathan, now boasting a new mustache, will become a paid consultant for the Democratic National Committee. . . . Trust-buster Wendell Berge has just finished a new book called "Dawn of the West," to be published this spring. . . . The Republican National Committee's Bill Murphy has been drawing blood with the GOP's new newspaper, "The Republican News." . . . Sam O'Neill, chief tub-thumper for Bob Hannegan, has revived Charlie Michaelson's column, "Dispelling the Fog," to lash back at opposition criticism.

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Engineers From India To Visit Maryland

Denton, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Three electrical engineers from India, who are making a study of rural electrification in the United States, will attend, as part of their instruction, the annual meeting of the Choptank Electric Cooperative here March 4.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Mr. Hannegan's Kampf

THE CANDIDACY of Justice William O. Douglas for the Secretaryship of the Interior (with the assured reversion of the vice presidential nomination in 1948) was the first grand foray in a battle for the control of the Democratic Party. The next move is likely to take the form of recruitment of a presidential general staff of younger men, politically liberal in conviction, who will serve Truman as analysts and liaison officers in the more important fields of presidential effort.

The battle itself is more important, however, than the moves by which it will be won or lost. The issue is whether President Truman will continue to try to maintain the Rooseveltian coalition, always uneasy but politically effective, between the South on the one hand and the liberal-labor elements and big city machines of the North on the other. The champions of the coalition are Postmaster General Robert Hannegan and Boss Ed Kelly of Chicago, who were Douglas' leading backers. Both are big city machine Democrats.

BESIDES TACITLY or frankly guaranteeing the 1948 Vice Presidential nomination to Douglas, Hannegan and Kelly recommended the elevation of the ineffectual Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to the Supreme Court (which Truman had promised him) and his replacement by Roosevelt's old labor trouble shooter, Ed McGrady. All this marks the final acceptance by the leaders of the big city machines of the necessity of playing the liberal-labor game. In the old days, this necessity used to cause the municipal satraps unfold misery, and many rebelled. Even Hannegan was not convinced of the need when he came to Washington. But the municipal satraps have been brought round by analysis of the 1944 returns, plus such episodes as the large vote polled by the left-wing Johannes Steel in the recent New York City congressional by-election. Hannegan himself changed very early, and has fought manfully on the liberal side in each of the successive policy disputes which have rent the White House.

While Hannegan and Kelly are clearly the champions of the Rooseveltian coalition, it cannot be said that the opposition is sufficiently organized to possess leaders. Rather there are individuals within the Administration whose presence constantly tends to break the coalition. Of these, the chief on the political side is George Allen. Allen is not the champion of anything, except the improvement of the conditions of George Allen. He is simply a sort of monkey-wrench in the coalition's works.

THE REASON for this is simple. Your correspondents have already reported that certain patronage recommendations by Hannegan have been blocked by Allen. It is now learned that the President has actually permitted Allen to have a deciding voice in the majority of crucial patronage matters. Hannegan's efforts to rebuild the party organization throughout the country have become a "middle level operation," in the language of one shrewd politician. Allen is generally the final authority. Therefore, many Senators and Representatives have begun to seek Allen's aid in addition to, or even instead of Hannegan's. For Hannegan, the embarrassment of the situation is obvious. If and when Allen becomes chairman of the RFC, with its immense reserves of the very richest patronage, the situation will become still worse.

The indications are, however, that President Truman has come to depend on the business-minded OWMR director, John Snyder, for advice on economic policy, for the rather simple reason that they are friends who happen to be around. That is what gives significance to the proposal to recruit a White House general staff. The President is hopelessly overburdened with work, much of which is routine. He must have staff officers who will lighten the load for him. He has himself recognized this need. Furthermore, he has signified his desire for younger men, of political liberal complexion, to do the job for him. In short, he realizes the inadequacy of the present arrangements, and wishes to improve them by strong action.

THE STAFF—if it is appointed—will consist of either three or four men. There will be a legislative liaison officer, who would of course serve also as liaison on patronage with the Democratic National Organization; a financial liaison officer, who would keep in touch with the innumerable lending and financial operations of the Government: And a liaison officer for wage-price policy, housing and other governmental activities in the socio-economic field. Finally, there may be a fourth liaison officer in the field of foreign and defense policy.

As indicated, it remains to be seen whether action will be taken on this proposal.

Obviously there would be important attempts to block action, arising naturally out of the unending struggle of palace politics. The important point is that the recommendations of the proposed White House general staff would support the continuance of the Rooseveltian coalition, both in the field of political organization, and that of domestic policy. Thus the battle for the Democratic Party would be at an end, at least in the arena of the Administration itself, and the Government could get on with its work.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Wyatt Asks 44 Hr. Week, More Workers for NHA

NHA: To get his home-building program rolling, Administrator Wilson Wyatt has asked the Budget Bureau for authority to:

KLUTTZ

1. Place a good many National Housing employes on a 5½-day work week (44 hours) to start on the Saturday of next week.

2. Hire immediately from 500 to 800 additional employes for the administrator's office in Washington and to take on at least 300 employes in the field offices.

It was indicated that the request for additional personnel was merely a starter and that a staff larger by several thousands will be required once the program gets under way. Civilian Production Administration (formerly WPB) must also expand substantially to service the housing program.

Also, the longer work week is just a starter, too. Additional groups of employes will be placed on the 5½-day week as the program progresses and there is talk of a full six-day week for some people.

Employes in these offices are slated to go on 5½ days next week: The office of the administrator, the priority division in Federal Housing, and the reconversion office of Federal Public Housing.

STORY: Hard-working A. D. Hiller, who died the other day, was for years the No. 1 lieutenant to General Hines at Veterans' Administration. He gave orders to the field officers and saw to it that the policy laid down by Hines was carried out. When General Bradley took over, Hiller was made deputy administrator in charge of the Boston office. Not so long ago he was asked by a Washington friend how he liked to be taking orders from Washington instead of giving them. He answered: "I have ha dto put my hand over my mouth several times to keep from damning those Washington bureaucrats."

OWMR: The resignation of Hans A. Klagsbrunn as deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion is reported imminent. Klagsbrunn is first assistant to John Snyder.

PAY: The shipyard wage case now before the Wage Stabilization Board provides that any increase approved for private employes shall become effective as of December 4. However, the Navy does not have the authority to make the increase retroactive. Navy employes will get whatever increase is granted but they won't get any back pay.

The pending increase for the half million Navy per diem workers is good news for them, but there's another angle to the story. If the raise becomes effective—as expected—around March 1 or the 15th, about 30,000 additional per diems must be laid off to offset it. The department already has been told that any pay raise must be absorbed from current appropriations.

WAR: It has recruiters in the field trying to hire from 1500 to 2000 clerks, typists and stenographers for work in Washington . . . Fletcher Waller, its able personnel director, has set up an Employment Coordination Board which must clear all requests for reductions in force and new employes in the Washington area. The board will prevent one office from laying off employes while another office is bringing similar employes here from out of the city. Joe Mawson is acting director.

NOTES: The National Association of Retired Federal Employes will hold its twenty-fifth annual meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the National Museum Auditorium, 10th and Constitution. Speakers will be Representative Ed Rees of Kansas, and Lewis H. Fisher, former Civil Service retirement chief . . . Shane McCarthy is the new assistant administrator at Retraining and Reemployment . . . A new scientific bill backed by all Senate groups will be introduced shortly. It would set up a successor agency to the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

HOLIDAY: I hope you have a happy one today. Those Federal employes who must work will get full time and a half for it but they'd get straight time even if they didn't work. So, they actually get h alf pay for working today or any other holiday.

TRANSFERS: Any war service or permanent employe must have a release from his office before he can be transferred to another job. If he can get the release, the transfer can be made direct; that is, without going through Civil Service. The employe who is refused a transfer by his agency may appeal to Civil Service.

The transfer control is being kept on to protect wartime agencies such as OPA and others that will decline eventually.

New employes now being appointed to Federal jobs will have no transfer rights and if they resign they will not be able to exercise reinstatement rights. These people are being given temporary indefinite appointments.

More U. S. Troops Reach Port From Foreign War Theaters

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, Feb. 21.—The George Washington, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Snyder, Pfc. Paul E.
D'Anna, Pfc. Victor A.
Blanchfield, Pvt. Elias L.
Humphrey, Pfc. Norval.
Zarpas, Maj. Stephen N.
Grubbs, T/5 Willie A.
Heitz, Pfc. Herman E.
Black, T/5 John L.
Fleck, Ralph W., 1838 Maryland ave.
Norman, Lieut. Col. Charles L., 145 Todd pl. ne.
Backus, Second Lieut. James, 1706 B st. ne.
Pyndell, Corpl. Robert A., 1925 Capital ave. ne.
Oxendine, S/Sergt. Lester, 217 Peabody st. ne.
Shepahard S/Sergt. James H.
Rummel, M/Sergt. Millard P.
Russell, Pvt. James M.
Barnhart, Pfc. Charles, 110 M st. nw.
Carr, Maj. James H., 624 Gresham pl. nw.
Blanchard, Capt. George S., 3900 Cathedral ave. nw.
Aiello, 1st Lieut. Humbert S., 4540 Dexter st. nw.
Weston, 2nd Lieut. Theodore, 613 Harvard st. nw.
Bird, 1st Lieut. Richard E.
Luthy, T/Sergt. Harry T.
Stuart, Sergt. Harold M.
Waite, Capt. Charles P., 3605 Labyrinth rd.
Posin, Pvt. Hyman R.
Whiting, S/Sergt. James S.
Smith, Corpl. Wm. R.
Epstein, T/5 Daniel M.
Casey, Pfc. George F.
Hale, Pfc. Albert C.
McGee, Sergt. John D.
Demsey T/4 James O.
Dunbar, T/4 James H.
Huff, Pfc. Booker.
Hill, Pvt. James P.
Hooks, Pvt. Albert.
Merchant, Pfc. William S.
White, Pfc. Harol dK.
McFate, T/Sergt. Robt. W.

MARYLAND

Tyeryar, T/4 William H., Frederick.
Kramer, Pfc. Horace H., jr., Greenbelt.
Darr, Pfc. John J., E. Riverdale.
Holler, Pfc. Harold E. Cumberland.
Harris, Capt. Donald F., Aberdeen.
Garlitz, Corpl. Paul E., Avilton.
Tyler, T/5 Robert J., Cambridge.
Shea, Pfc. John J., Riverdale.
Miller, Corpl. William E., Allegany County.
Warrenfeltz, T/5 Harry E., Washington County.
Wenk, Pfc. Joseph R., Charles County.
Moore, Pvt. Edward C., Allegany County.
Riggs, First Lieut. Robert D., Sandy Spring.
Huston, Pfc. William J., Sharptown.
Utz, T/5 Robert B., Owing Mills.
Rohrbaugh, Capt. Austin B., jr., Chevy Chase.
Fleming, Capt. William J., Westover.
Ruth, T/5 John W., Baltimore.
White, Pfc. Albert J., Hazerstown.
Matthews, Pfc. Kennard A., Brooklyn.
Grove, Pfc. Harry R., Whitehall.
Wood, Pvt. Floyd R., Prince George.
Parks, Pvt. George E., Glyndon.
Albaugh, Pvt. Charles J., Savage.
Smith, Pfc. John F., Cumberland.
Miller, T/5 Ralph C., Upperco.
Bishop, Pfc. Lester B., Route 1, Hancock.
Waterhouse, Pfc. Errol T., ½ Church st., Sanford.
Elliott, Pfc. Emery H., Solomons.
Pugh, Pfc. John W., jr., 6310 59th ave., East Riverdale.
Nibler, 1st Lieut. Clarence L., Queen Anne.

VIRGINIA

Beach, T/5 Dabney S., Staunton.
Asbury, Pfc. Harvey J., Boissevain.
Chandler, T/4 Hugh M., Staunton.
Dudley, T/5 Raymond V., Petersburg.
Belcher, T/5 Charles A., Clintwood.
Lucas, T/5 Henry T., Ellard.
Batterman, 2d Lieut. Herbert R., Norfolk.
Westmoreland, 2d Lieut. Bernard O., Richmond.
Paulette, S/Sergt. James K., Lynchburg.
Secor, T/4 William D., Roanoke.
Smith, T/4 Marvin L., Tazewell.
Wampler, T/5 Eugene E., Council.
Buckley, T/Sergt. John E., Brookneal.
Johnson, Sergt. Julian R., Arlington.
Carter, T/ Lewis W., Richmond.
Coleman, Corpl. Thomas C., jr., Farmville.
Matthews, 1st Lieut. Joseph J., jr., Hopewell.
Nunnally, T/5 Major F., Richmond.
Campbell, Corpl. William W., Norton.
Woodson, Pvt. Fred B., 705 Ann st., Bristol.
Sandy, Sergt. Lynwood W., jr., Crozet.
Smoot, T/5 George C., 805 Beverly st., Covington.
Mason, Pvt. William F., Scottsville.
Moore, Pfc. William D., 319 Brunswick ave., Emporia.
Nedad, Pvt. Orro, jr., Onley.
Spittle, S/Sergt. Louis Wade, Route 2, Nokesville.
Adkins, Sergt. Asa, Route 2, Coeburn.
Walker, Pfc. John R., Gloucester.
Arbogast, Sergt. Elza D., Blue Grass.
Myers, Sergt. James E., Ghatham Hill.
Holley, Corpl. Lyman J., Suffolk.
Hall, T/5 Marvin S., Clifton Forge.
Jesse, Pfc. Robert D., Castlewood.
Shrader, M/Sergt. William M., Bastain.
Harrison, Pfc. Mann P., Richmond.
Whitacre, Pvt. Denzil L., Winchester.
Eaton, Pvt. John L., Abarat.
Lockhart, Pvt. James R., Pilgrims Knob.
McClanahan, Pfc. Everett R., Grundy.
Brown, T/5 Thomas W., Richmond.
Crowder, Corpl. Carlos G., Lynchburg.
Fletcher, T/5 Warren A., Richmond.
Laney, T/5 John, Sperrs Ferry.
Sawyers, Pfc. Ernest B., Mario.
Toman, Pvt. Leonard W., Lexington.
Wolfe, Pfc. Joe D., Radford.
Yates, Sergt. James L., Tazewell.
Henry, Pvt. Leslie P., Front Royal.
Vance, T/4 Henry R., Oakwood.
Pyrtle, T/5 Walter S., Danville.
Atkinson, Pfc. Raymond S., Danville.
Jennings, T/5 David H., Lawrenceville.
Miller, T/5 Clarence A., Burkeville.
Tyree, Pfc. Hubert R., Covington.
Collin, Pvt. Bernard, Richmond.
Gordon, Pvt. Sergt. Chalmers T., Union Level.
Pawbush, T/5 Clarence E., Benhams.
Gardner, Pfc. Lewis D., Roanoke.
Thrower, Pfc. David J., White Plains.
Banks, Lieut. Col. Charles H., Alexandria.
Magri, Capt. Edward A., Lynchburg.
Tomlin, Capt. John W., jr., Richmond.
Swick, Capt. Loyal B., Arlington.
Bruce, First Lieut. John G., Farmville.
Millis, First Lieut. James J., Richmond.
Morgan, First Lieut. John W., jr., Roanoke.
Irving, T/5 Fletcher T., Cartersville.
Edmonds, Pfc. William, Halouak.
Wood, Pfc. Leo B., Lynchburg.
Callahan, Corpl. Robert W., Richmond.
Ayers, T/5 Melvin T., Covington.
Caldwell, Pfc. Daniel F., Pearisburg.
Dresser, John H., Covington.
Reich, Pfc. Eugene D., Radford.
Reynolds, Corpl. Harry A., jr., Lexington.
Evans, Pfc. William E., Mesaick.
Lehman, Pfc. James C., Richmond.
Lunsford, S/Sergt. Hershey F., Lyndhurst.
Jones, First Lieut. Didley M., jr., Lynchburg.
Weddle, T/5 R. L., Willis.
Overstreet, Pfc. Wilson C., Bedford.
Wilson, Pfc. Lawson E., Bland.
Hamlett, Roy B., Charlotte.
Mallory, Pfc. Wilbur F., jr., Richmond.
Williams, Pfc. Paul E., Lexington.
Rinard, Pvt. Eugene R., Marion.
Slocum, T/5 William W., jr., Leesburg.
Leftwich, First Lieut. James D., Sutherland.
Spruill, Corpl. Norman, Norfolk.
Young, Corpl. Manley P., Newton.
Carter, T/5 James, Dry Fork.
Johnson, T/5 Ogles, Dahlgren.
Macklin, T/5 George L., Edginton.
Sandridge, Pfc. James E., Buena Vista.
Venable, Pfc. Clarence, Richmond.
Edwards, Pvt. James R., Freeman.
Luke, Pvt. Samuel, Alexandria.
Atkins, T/5 William T., Roanoke.
Bolden, T/5 Henry D., White Post.
Snead, Pfc. Clarence O., Blackstone.
Fisher, T/Sergt. Cecil R., Roanoke.
Grimstead, T/5 Lloyd J., jr., Norfolk.
Vaughan, T/4 Freddie A., Richmond.
Vaughan, T/4 Lewis L., Amelia.
Crowder, T/5 Fred A., Richmond.
Stewart, T/5 Ralph E., Fredericksburg.

On the Victory

New York, Feb. 20.—U. S. Victory, due Saturday, carries:

MARYLAND

Nations, Sergt. Thomas L., Little River.
Forsyth, Pfc. James C., jr., Cooksville.
Funk, T/4 Harvey E., Cumberland.
Towers, T/5 Robert K., Centerville.

On the Wilson

New York, Feb. 20.—The Wilson Victory, due tomorrow, has aboard:

MARYLAND

Snyder, T/5 John S., Cumberland.
Hurley, Pfc. Dennis E., Baldwin.
Martin, Corpl. Paul D., Sparrows Point.

West Coast Arrivals

Seattle, Feb. 21.—The General Worton is due February 25 with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Dorsett, Corpl. Borthan J., 142 R st. ne.
Hacen, Sergt. Shirley.
Jackson, Sergt. John W., 1840 13th st. nw.
Hawkins, Corpl. Joseph, 1806 T st. nw.
Utley, Corpl. Irving W.
Watkins, Corpl. John.
Lee, Pfc. James R.
Meadows, Pfc. Gilbert.
Nelum, Pfc. Charles.
Nickens, Pfc. Raymond, 3226 O st. nw.
Price, Pfc. Charles, 2120½ 9th st. nw.
Talbert, Pfc. Preston T.
Robertson, Pfc. Earl.
Sally, Pvt. Hershel.
Waters, Pvt. James L.
Woods, First Lieut. Robert.
McManus, T/Sergt. Charles L., 528 Lebaum st. se.
Sickles, S/Sergt. Herman E.
Wingberg, T/3 Joseph, 7811 12th st. nw.
Bilicki, Sergt. Bernard E., 1521 O st. nw.
Panopoulos, Sergt. Thomas J., 231 9th st. ne.
Styers, Sergt. Bruce F., 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw.
Hite, Corpl. William.
Reuben, Corpl. Reuben A.
Smith, Corpl. James.
Keefer, M/Sergt. Lee.
Porter, T/3 William.
Jones, T/5 Thomas L.
Tibbs, Pfc. Horace.

MARYLAND

Mickey, Lieut. Howard, Bel Air.
Ritchie, Corpl. Earl S., Westernport.
Hurley, Sergt. Julian A., Salisbury.
Murphy, Sergt. Leroy R., Crellin.
Lederer, Corpl. John P., Catonsville.
Remines, Pfc. Walter B., jr., Belcamp.
Webb, Pfc. Edward S., Salisbury.
Westfall, Pfc. McCoole, jr.
Diebush, S/Sergt. Charles E., Silver Spring.
Castle, S/Sergt. Artox C., Rockville.
Dewitt, T/4 Horace R., Oakland.
Colbert, T/3 Frank A., Silver Spring.
Horney, T/4 George, Cambridge.
Cookhill, T/5 Clifton J., Greenbelt.
Colman, T/5 Frank R., Pikesville.

VIRGINIA

Butts, Corpl. Daniel A., Winchester.
McLoed, Corpl. Paul, Richmond.
Watts, Corpl. Junius, Petersburg.
Spalding, Pfc. Richard, Norfolk.
Coleman, T/5 Connie W. J., Martinsville.
Cowden, T/5 Henry C., jr., Gate City.
Johnson, T/5 William J., Richmond.
Roberts, T/5 Alexander, jr., Portsmouth.
Boyce, Pfc. Leonard, Gretna.
Branch, Pfc. Charlie, jr., Glen Allen.
Copland, Pfc. Luther, Henbigh.
Cousins, Pfc. William M., Amherst.
Donley, Pfc. Joseph T., Martinsville.
West, Pfc. Joseph W., Norfolk.
Johnson, Pvt. Charles W., Charlottesville.
Compton, T/Sergt. Warren R., Richmond.
Myers, S/Sergt. Earl E., Culpeper.
Darkor, S/Sergt. James B., Alexander.
Brown, Sergt. Edward M., Alexandria.
Linngood, Sergt. James R., Berryville.
Pearson, Sergt. Raymond J., Monahina.
McNelly, Corpl. Ronald, Danville.
Perdus, Corpl. John W., Union Hall.
Thomas, Corpl. John W., Max Meadows.
Young, Corpl. Calvin H., Newport News.
Stapleton, T/5 Art, St. Charles.
Barnett, Pfc. Isaiah, South Boston.
Balon, Pfc. Glenn W., Pinesdale.
Hux, Pfc. Hayward T., Alexandria.
Owens, Pfc. Ray E., Jonesville.
Robinson, Pfc. Clinton, Newport News.
Turner, Pfc. Carrol W., Stonaley.
Tyson, Pfc. John, West Arlington.
Wilson, Pfc. Leonardas E., Hampton.
Remine, S/Sergt. Henry L., Meadowview.
Taylor, S/Sergt. Earl, Norfolk.
Traude, S/Sergt. Alfred A., Richmond.
Bean, T/4 Cecil L., Waynesboro.
Johnson, Sergt. Joseph H., Richmond.
O'Bargar, Corpl. Leroy, Eaglerock.
Brown, Corpl. Leroy, Norfolk.
Glaze, Corpl. Voyce C., Roanoke.
Gillenwater, Corpl. William L., Lynchburg.
Johnson, Corpl. Phillip G., Vienna.
Neverdon, Corpl. William C., Midland.
Paterson, Corpl. Alvin S., Beaver Dam.
Shields, Corpl. James M., Hampton.
Thompson, Corpl. William, Blakes.
Wesley, Corpl. John W., Gloucester County.
Dance, Pfc. Joseph, Denniston.
Elliott, Pfc. Benjamin, jr., Lynchburg.
Ensley, Pfc. Livingston J., Chuckatuck.
Jennings, Pfc. Benjamin, Lynchburg.
Mickens, Pfc. Hayward I., Richmond.
Mitchell, Pfc. Calvin L., Portsmouth.
Monroe, Pfc. Walter B., Roanoke.
Rancall, Pfc. John W., Falling Spring.
Powell, Pfc. Theodore, Newport News.
Swehl, Pfc. George E., Norfolk.
Morris, Pvt. Elbert L., Clifton Forge.
Matlin, Capt. Berkley H., Richmond.
James, First Lieut. Frederick W., Norfolk.
Thompson, Second Lieut. Loretto D., Covington.

The Gallup Poll

Public Cool to Union Proposal Of New Third Political Party

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 21.—If a new political party were formed in this country by organized labor—as certain union leaders have threatened to do—how many voters would be attracted to it?

Questioning of voters throughout the Nation finds that about 1 in every 10 on the average would be interested in supporting such a party.

Thus, sentiment for a third party is slightly greater today than the Institute found in 1938 when Robert and Philip La Follette announced their intention of starting a National Progressive Party, and slightly less than it was just before our entry into World War II, when a poll found 16 per cent willing to join a Keep-Out-of-the-War Party if one were started.

74 Per Cent Against Idea

The resignation of Harold Ickes, with his blast against the Truman Administration, has already started talk of a possible bolt of liberal-labor groups from the Democratic Party.

Since nearly three times as many Democrats as Republicans think they would join such a party, it might have an important effect in a close-election year if the new party put up its own independent slate of candidates.

To test the reaction of the country to a new labor party, the Institute asked voters from coast to coast this question in a cross-section survey:

If a new national political party is organized by labor—in addition to the present Republican and Democratic Parties—do you think you would join it?

Yes	10%
No	74%
No opinion	16

Questions of particular interest to political leaders in connection with such a party are how many labor union members would join it, and whether it would draw voters away from the Democratic Party to any appreciable extent.

24 Per Cent of Labor in Favor

The survey indicates that about one labor union member in every four would be interested in joining a new labor party. And the drawing power of the new party would be nearly three times as great from Democratic ranks as from Republican ranks.

The vote of union members polled on the new party follows:

Labor Union Members.	
Say they would join new party	24%
Say they would not join	56
No opinion	20

The vote among men and women who express a present-day preference for the Democratic or Republican Parties:

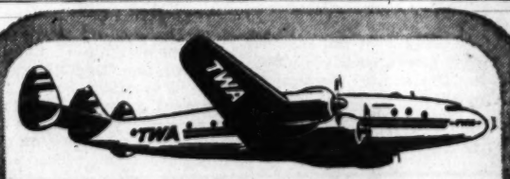
	GOP Voters	Democratic Voters
Would join new party	5%	13%
Would not	83	67
No opinion	12	20

If one out of every four union members did actually join a labor party, as the poll indicates, the party would have considerable weight in elections, since the total membership of labor unions is 15 million or more.

Third party movements in this country have never amounted to much since the days of Robert La Follette the elder. In 1924 his Progressive ticket polled 17 per cent of the total vote cast for President.

DON WINSLOW

CAPTAIN MOLLY. WE'LL BE ETERNALLY GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR SAVING HIS LIFE.
I'M GLAD. I HOPE HE'LL LIVE.
WE'RE SHORT OF NURSES. GOOD CARE IS WHAT HE'LL HAVE TO HAVE.
DOCTOR, HE'S THE GREAT DONWINSLOW AND IRREPLACEABLE. WE'VE GOT TO SAVE HIM— HE JUST CAN'T DIE!
WITH THIS RARE AND STRANGE CONDITION HE'LL NEED CONSTANT AND SPECIAL ATTENTION.
I'LL GET MERCEDES! SHE'S THE BEST NURSE IN AMERICA AND HAS A SPECIAL INTEREST IN DON.



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Delegates Vote Veterans' Housing

Seizure Backed

Ferry Bill Is Approved By Assembly

Richmond, Feb. 21 (AP).—The General Assembly unanimously approved today legislation requested by Governor Tuck to permit State seizure and operation of Hampton Roads ferries which have been closed down two weeks by a strike.

The House passed the bill 86 to 9 and the Senate gave its approval a short while later 36 to 0. The measure, which authorizes the Highway Commissioner to take over operation of the strikebound ferries, with the Governor's approval, ending settlement of a labor-management dispute, now goes to the Governor for his signature. It will become law as soon as he signs it.

The printing of the bill and the normally required constitutional readings were dispensed with to allow immediate assage.

An amendment proposed by Delegates Humphries and Walton of Norfolk County, was adopted to exempt county or municipally-owned ferries from the provisions of the bill.

Its enactment was urged by Governor Tuck yesterday in a special message to the Legislature in which he called attention to the strike that has closed down Chesapeake Ferry Co. ferries operating between Old Point Comfort and Willoughby Beach and Newport News and Pine Beach. The strike has been under way for two weeks.

Boost Still Demanded

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Ray White, Norfolk agent for the Seafarers International Union, said today that if the State seizes the strikebound Chesapeake Ferry Co. boats, the strikers would operate the vessels only if the State paid them the wages they are demanding or wages equivalent to those paid on the Norfolk-Portsmouth ferries.

Fifty unlicensed personnel of the Chesapeake Co., who have been on strike two weeks, are demanding an increase in wages of $10 per month.

Silver Hill Asks State to Repair Perilous Ditches

Aroused by the increasing number of automobile accidents caused by unprotected ditches along Branch ave. the Silver Hill Citizens Association yesterday appealed to the State Roads Commission to eliminate the hazards.

Joseph T. Wirth, a member of the association's road improvement committee, said the deep and unprotected ditches have claimed several cars in recent weeks along the highway between Suitland pkwy. and Strick's restaurant.

The association has also urged the installation of reflectors at the intersection of Branch ave. and Silver Hill rd. and erection of appropriate signs to curb speeding past the Silver Hill School.

William G. Copley recently resigned as treasurer.

Cumberland Dairy Settlement Reache

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Three Cumberland dairies and the Drivers and Dairy Workers (AFL) Union have reached an agreement on wages after more than two months' negotiations, it was announced here today.

Inside workers at all plants, he divided into three classes,do,et, which are divided into three classes, are granted increases of $5.79, $6.50 and $4.50 a week, while the guaranteed minimum wages for drivers is increased from $30 to $40 a week.

Youngsters Given Chance on Stage

Prince Georges county youngsters with stage aspirations will be given their chance each Saturday for the next few months at the Kaywood Theater, Mount Rainier.

Manager John Browell said yesterday the talent hunt will be conducted by Bill Ethington, who is active in local 'teen age canteens.

Applications should be given to Browell so show schedules may be prepared in advance. Cash prizes will be offered with grand final contests at the end of ten week periods.

Jessups Fugitive Hunted in Maryland

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Jack M. Knott, 26, of Cumberland, a prisoner at the House of Correction at JJessups, escaped from the institution yesterday, prisonofficials reported.

Deputy Warden William Spiner said Knott was working in the engine room, next door to the main prison building. He walked off several hours after he went to work.

Knott was serving two years for burglary committed in Cumberland. He began his sentence last January 24.

Sen. Radcliffe Named To Bank Committee

Baltimore, Feb. 211 11(AP).—Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), who has been connected, with the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland since 1913, has been elected chairman of that company's executive committee.

Record Examiner's Office Abolished; Budget Bill Passed

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—The Virginia House of Delegates voted today to abolish the office of examiner of records and moved to help relieve war veterans' housing probelms.

By a vote of 60 to 15, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill with Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville as chief patron which eliminated the offices of examiners of record and transfers and transfers their duties to the commissioners of revenue. The legislation was recommended by Governor Tuck.

Dispensing with constitutional readings to speed its course, the House passed unanimously another House bill authorizing the development, operation and administration of housing projects for World War II veterans.

Would Spur Housing

This measure, which now goes to the Senate, is designed to encourage such housing facilities by authorizing any housing authority of the State or a subdivision to take advantage of Federal grants, utilize Federal housing properties, and negotiate loans from political subdivisions of the State. The bill carries an emergency clause to make it immediately effective.

These developments were aside from the Legislature's biggest accomplishments of the day. The House passed unanimously the 319 million dollar biennial appropriation bill, accepting all recommendations of its Appropriations Committee.

Unrelenting in its attack on the accumulation of major legislation on its calendar, the House scheduled pollution control legislation as a special order for tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. and arranged to meet for the third successive day at 11 a. m.—an hour ahead of the "normal schedule."

Annex Study Voted

The Senate had another short session of little more than an hour, during which it adopted a joint resolution by Senator Lloyd C. Bird of Chesterfield, calling for creation of a new commission to study the continuing problem of annexation, and report to the session of 1948.

The Senate committee on county, city and town organization meanwhile arranged to take up the Williams bill restricting annexations at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The bill, aproved by the House, would limit annexation to 10 per cent of a county's realty values within any 10-year period.

Other committees worked long into the afternoon trying to move the bulk of their measures from their files in order that they may not be caught in the crush that always catches many bills during the last part of the session.

School Bills Acted On

Legislation proposed by the Denny Commission on Education met with some rough handling. The Senate Committee on Public Institutions and Education killed outright two bills which would have provided for appointment of county school boards by boards of supervisors and permitted referendums on recall of division superintendents of schools.

The House Committee on Schools and Colleges referred to a subcommittee a related bill dealing with submission of lists of eligibles for appointment as division superintendents by the State superintendent of public instruction. This committee also deferred action on a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to increase the membership of the State Board of Education from seven to nine members with one from each Congressional District.

During discussion of the proposed amendment, objections were raised by committee members that if the membership of the board paralleled the Congressional Districts, there might be danger of the school system being thrown into politics.

The Senate committee on public institutitons and education approved the Spiers House bill providing for distribution fo State school funds on the basis of average daily attendance of pupils, in place of the "per teacher unit" formula now in use. It also gave its approval to the Gibson-Spiers House bill permitting State institutions of higher learning to borrow money for self-liquidating projects and to receive Federal grants.

Another Senate committee, on agriculture, gave approval to the Young-E. B. Moore House bill setting up a Virginia apple commission for the promotion of sale and consumption of Virginia-grown apples. The bills will permit a levy of 1¼ cents a bushel on packed aples to finance the proposed promotion program.

Perhaps closely related to legislation pending before the House was an outside development today. The Automobile Club of Virginia began a poll of its members in 36 counties to determine whether they favored the 1-cent-per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax proposed by Governor Tuck and embodied in a bill awaiting a House vote.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

DIXIE SWIM CHAMPS—The Blue Dolphins, North Carolina's Dixie swim champs, have beaten all comers, including the Navy, for the last two years and have lost only three of 45 dual meets in the last six years. L. to R. are: Warren Ficklen, Dick Swigert, Bo Jenkins, Ben Ward, Jack Zimmerman, Snooky Proctor, Mike Morrow, Dick Twining and Jack Davies. They compete this year in triangular meets with Navy-Cornell and Army-Ohio State and in the National Intercollegiate and National A.A.U. championships.

Quarry Workers Called to Jobs in Martinsburg Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 21 (AP). Seven hundred employes of three quarries which furnish limestone flux for use in steel furnaces are being called back to work following settlement of the steel strike, officials said today.

The Blair Limestone Co., which suspended operations during the strike, will resume with a full force of 200 workers next week, Supt. T. J. McCarthy said.

The Standard Limestone and Stone Co. announced gradual recovery from a sharp cut in operations resulting from the strike, which affected about 300 workers here and another 200 at the Millville quarry in Jefferson County.

Officials said the quarries are now operating at about 55 per cent of normal, compared with 45 per cent during the steel strike, and expressed hope for a sharper pickup during the coming week.

Cumberland Plans Course in Flying

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Former GIs soon may be taking a pilot training course at the Cumberland Municipal Airport, providing Cumberland education officials and the Veterans Administration approve of the program, which would be sponsored by the Cumberland Airways. Veterans would use money from the GI Bill of Rights to pay for the course.

Frederick Plans Temporary Housing

Frederick, Md., Feb. 21 (Spl.).—Applications for temporary housing units to accommodate 50 families will be filed by Frederick City officials under action taken last night at the insistence of local veterans' organizations.

Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger pointed out that no money has been set aside for the temporary housing units and the municipality will have to go into debt to finance the project. No site has been determined for the dwellings.

Va. Revenue for Fiscal Year Is 109 Million

Richmond, Feb. 21 (AP).—The State comptroller's office has reported that revenues of Virginia's State treasury during the first seven months of the current fiscal year amounted to $109,176,336, an increase of more than 10 million dollars over the comparable period a year ago.

Tax revenues reached a high of $44,755,889, which represented an increase of $3,860,389, and $26,075,310 of this amount went into the general fund.

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Exclusive Distributors
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Frederick Approves Airport Bond Issue

Frederick, Md., Feb. 21 (Spl.).—Sale of $60,000 par value serial coupon bonds for the acquisition and development of the municipal airport was authorized by the Mayor Hught V. Gittinger and Board of Aldermen last night. Bids will be received until March 13.

The issue, authorized by the last session of the Legislature, will mature serially over a period of 10 years. The bonds will be in $1000 demoninations each and will bear interest at the rate of one and one-quarter per cent payable semi-annually.

3 to Speak Tomorrow At Western Maryland

Westminster, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Three speakers from the National Conference of Christians and Jews will speak at Western Maryland College Saturday.

They are Miss Helen Garvin, executive director of the International Center of the YWCA, Baltimore; Mrs. R. Harris Cooper, governor of the Maryland Chapter International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and Mrs. Hugo Dalsheimer, president of the YMHA and YWHA, Baltimore.

Md. Hospital Gets Fund

Havre De Grace, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—The Farford Memorial Hospital has received $5000 as its share of the funds raised for charitable organizations at a joint racing meeting of the four major Maryland tracks last autumn in Baltimore.

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FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

$2500 Bookmaking Fines Meted Out In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21.—A total of $2500 in fines was meted out in Police Court here yesterday to the proprietor, operators and patrons of an elaborate bookmaking establishment raided by city and State officers last week.

William E. Goss, pleading guilty to charges of operating the establishment, was fined $500 and costs. He had a 60-day jail sentence suspended, and he was placed on probation for one year.

James S. Perry and Edwin Myers, employes, were given penalties identical to that of their employer; but C. Blair Goss and George Gross were let off with $300 fines and 30-day suspended jail sentences.

Thirty patrons of the establishment were taken into custody, and each forfeited bonds of $26.25 on failing to put in an appearance in court.

Sen. Radcliffe Named Track Foreman Killed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 21 (Spl.).—Sam Theodore Olinger, 46, a railroad track foreman, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries sustained a short time earlier when he was pinned beneath a shifting engine and caboose as he was examining a switch at the Cumbo Yards just north of here.

Bus Operator Will Contest PSC Decision

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Joseph Kadans, attorney for Clarence J. Brown, whose application for a bus charter service franchise was denied by the Public Service Commission recently, announced today he would contest the commission's decision in court.

The Public Service Commission refused Brown's petition on advice of Robert France, general counsel to the PSC, who contended that a "grandfather clause" in the law regulating charter services was so written as to prohibit the commission from granting franchises to bus companies not in business on or before a certain date.

Kadans said the procedure for contesting a commission decision was established by the law creating the PSC, and provided for an application for "extraordinary remedy" in a State or Baltimore City Court of Equity.

He said the action sought would "really amount to an injunction" setting aside and vacating the commission's order.

At the commission hearing on Brown's petition, attorneys for established charter operators did not contend that the law excluded new operators from applying for franchises.

In fact, one of them, Leon H. A. Person, said he had been instrumental in drafting and securing the passage of the law, and that it had not been the intention of its proponents to limit franchises to "grandfathers."

Outlook Brighter On Farm Labor

Frederick, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Frederick County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker said that the farm labor situation is looking brighter as more and more veterans inquire about farm jobs.

Under the veterans program, Shoemaker said, the opportunity is given men to learn farming the same as men are learning skilled trades in other industries.

Keyser Electric Plant Is Being Dismantled

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—The Potomac Edison Co.'s steam plant here, which has been used only three times since 1940 to generate electricity, is being dismantled by a Cumberland scrap dealer, after the company decided to abandon it as an electric generating station.

The Building of the 33,000 "V" transmission line to Keyser from Frostburg Md., made use of the plant necessary only in extreme emergency.

Held in Wheel Theft

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21.—Orman Woodrow Whetzel, 22, of Needmore, W. Va., is being held for grand jury action here on the charge that he stole a tire, wheel and tube from a station wagon belonging to Frank Ward of Winchester.

State TB Group Advocates More Attendants, Not 'Beds'

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—A special study commission of the General Assembly, at a public hearing yesterday afternoon on the feasibility of acquiring Woodrow Wilson Hospital for a tuberculosis sanatorium, or for any other purpose, was told by representatives of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association that the crying need of the State's tubercular patients is not beds, but "doctors and nurses to care for them."

Miss Ellen H. Smith, president of the association, testified that the association had no objection to the State's acquisition of the $5,500,000 Army hospital, but was interested primarily in fully using present facilities. Asking whether a recommendation by the commission that the hospital, located between Staunton and Waynesboro, be purchased by the State for a tuberculosis sanatorium would carry a large enough appropriation for proper operation, she was told that such a sum would be included.

Better Pay Urged

The association president urged that the commission recommend increased salaries for tuberculosis specialists and nurses in order to bring Virginia's standard up to neighboring States. "Staffing of the hospitals is the critical problem," she declared. "The reason people do not get into the sanatoria is not because of lack of beds, but because of insufficient doctors and nurses to care for them."

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, spoke in favor of the State acquiring the hospital and using part of the plant, including the gymnasium,for rehabilitation of disabled persons. Also putting themselves down as favoring its purchase were Delegate Furman B. Whitescarver of Roanoke County, a four-man delegation from Fairfax County, Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of Staunton and J. D. Crowle, jr., of Staunton.

Large Savings Seen

Delegate Quesenbery said he thought the State's taxpayers would be saved from eight million to nine million dollars through its acquisition. He and Crowle told commission members the State should not pass up the "golden opportunity" to obtain the plant for "some purpose."

Delegate Whitescarver stated that he thought the State should purchase and operate the hospital, even though it should create a temporary deficit in the treasury.

The commission, headed by Senator J. C. Carpenter of Clifton Forge, is awaiting reports of two subcommittees.

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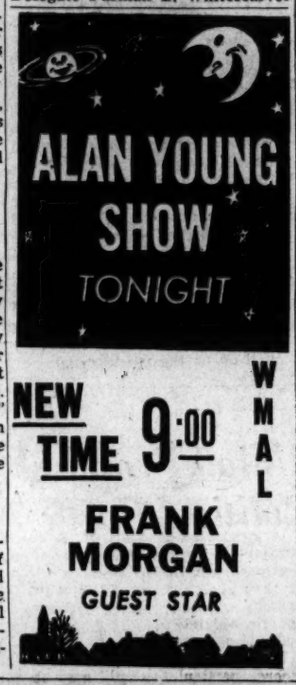

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Va. Assembly Affirms Stand On Free Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—A joint resolution reaffirming belief in freedom of the press and favoring guarantees of this right through the United Nations was written today into the legislation of the 1946 Virginia General Assembly.

Final approval came with Senate concurrence in a minor House amendment slightly changing the langage of the resolution. The measure was introduced by Senator Maitland Bustard of Danville and embodied a recommendation of Governor Tuck.

The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, freedom of the press has been held by the United States to be an inalienable right of free men since the founding of the Republic, and is guaranteed to our people in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the first ten amendments in the Federal Bill of Rights, which the Commonwealth of Virginia insisted be made a part of our basic law; and

"Whereas, the Congress of the United States, by unanimous vote of the Senate and House of Representatives, has declared its belief in the world-wide right of interchange of news by news gathering and distributing agencies, whether individual or associate, without discrimination as to sources, distribution, rates or charges, and asserted belief that the right should be protected by international compact; and

"Whereas, the State Department has instructed the United States delegates to the United Nations to seek prompt international study aimed at promoting freedom of the press and freedom to exchange information; and

"Whereas, we believe that freedom of the press and freedom of information for all men would do much to promote the understanding among nations and among peoples upon which enduring peace can be based;

"Be it resolved by the Senate of Virginia, the House of Delegates concurring, that we affirm our belief in freedom of the press and freedom of information as an inalienable right of a free people, and express our hope that the United States may be successful in obtaining international agreement to extend this right to all peoples to the end that world understanding may result in lasting peace."

12 Nominated By Democrats As Va. Judges

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Unopposed candidates for 12 judgeships—ten of them renominations—were nominated at a joint Democratic caucus of the General Assembly last night. Election by the Assembly will be a formality.

The other two nominations were: Frank W. Smith, four times commonwealth's attorney for Buchanan County, to succeed Judge A. A. Skeen, who is retiring, in the Twenty-seventh Circuit, and William V. Ford of Luray, to succeed Judge H. W. Bertram, in the Twenty-fifth Circuit.

Those renominated were:

Justice C. Vernon Spratley of the Supreme Court of Appeals for a new 12-year term beginning February 1, 1947.

Judges J. P. H. Alexander, Twenty-sixth Circuit; B. D. White, Twenty-eighth; Edward Meeks, Twenty-ninth; S. Duval Martin, Lynchburg Corporation Court; J. Hume Taylor, Norfolk Corporation Court Part II; O. L. Shackleford, Norfolk Law and Chancery Court; Richard T. Wilson, Petersburg Corporation Court; Willis D. Miller, Richmond Law and Equity Court; Herbert G. Cochran, Norfolk Juvenile and Domestic Relation Court; all for new terms beginning February 1, 1947.

Md. Fugitive Held In South Carolina

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Clifton Crawford, who three times escaped from the Crownsville State Hospital, where he had been committed pending action on charges of holdup and rape, has been captured in Columbia, S. C., Baltimore police reported.

Police said Crawford, a Negro, was arrested last Friday during an armed holdup and was identified through fingerprints, after a tip from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Crawford was taken to a hospital at Columbia and suffered a broken back when he attempted to escape by leaping from a fourth-story window, Baltimore police said South Carolina authorities told them.

Crawford was arrested in Maryland last May and was charged with the holdup of a Baltimore patrolman and the rape of the policeman's woman companion.

Milk Cooperative Reelects Staples

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21 (Spl.).—C. E. Staples was reelected president of the Winchester Cooperative Milk Producers Association. Other officers named at the annual meeting last night were Ansel B. Solenberger, vice-president; Herman B. Stine, secretary, and George Eagle, treasurer.

Three new members were added to the association, bringing the membership to 21 They are Holmes Hardesty, B. F. Strother and Herbert Russell.

Two goals were set for the coming year: 1. to increase membership and 2, to work for higher prices for fluid milk either by collective bargaining with local distributors or by securing their own distribution plant.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Southerners Defend Rail Rate Proposal

New York, Feb. 21, (AP).—J. Van Dyke Norman, spokesman for the conference of Southern Governors, defended before a three-judge Federal court today the Interstate Commerce Commission's proposal to increase Northern freight class rates by 10 per cent with a corresponding decrease in the South.

The court is hearing arguments on an application by nine Northeastern States for an injunction to prevent the ICC from putting the proposed rates into effect.

Norman declared there was no merit in the contention of the Northeastern States that "the order is invalid because it is based upon a stale record."

Parker McCollester, Assistant New York State Attorney, had argued that the proposal was based on prewar conditions and did not take into account a changed national economy.

Byron M. Gray, spokesman for seven Midwest States, joined Norman in urging the court to dismiss the application. Gray declared the claim of 33 intervening Western railroads that the new rates would be confiscatory "hardly can be taken seriously."

States seeking the injunction are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

County Starts Health Care For Students

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Dr. William French, Anne Arundel County health officer, disclosed today a new health program to give maximum aid to the individual student had been instituted in four schools.

The program includes daily individual health observation records kept by teachers, teacher-nurse consultations, nurse followups in the home and finally enlisting physicians' services where necessary.

Dr. French said that the program was planned in demonstration schools in Allegany, Carroll, Cecil, Wicomico and Anne Arundel Counties last year. It was to be started in these schools in 1946.

He said, "school health work in the past has not been as productive as we would like to have it. It has consisted largely of routine examinations of school children, members of grades more or less arbitrarily selected each year for examination.

"A good plan consists in individualizing the health work, aims to reach every child in school who is in need of health service, and depends for its success on close cooperation between the school teachers and public health nurses."

Teachers, he explained, would record particular conditions observed in children.

"It is important to note," he emphasized, "that the teacher is not being asked to make a diagnosis of any particular ailment. She is simply being asked to record what she sees."

Later teacher conferences with nurses and follow-ups at home will determine steps necessary to help the individual child, he added.

Better Supply Of Soft Coal Is Foreseen

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Bituminous coal supplies should come through in sufficient quantities from now on to eliminate "distress situations" for the rest of the winter, a Solid Fuels Administration official said today.

No communities have complained of such situtions recently, Lewis Williams, in charge of bituminous coal problems, reported.

"When such complaints have been received, we have always been able to take care of them promptly," he said. "We have not, it is true, always been able to get exactly the type of coal individual communities wanted, but we have always got them something."

Prepared coal of all types, he indicated, had been scarce, with a "severe shortage" of the pea size. Williams attributed this shortage largely to the increase in automatic stoker installations.

When communities have been out of this type ,such substitutes as nut-and-slack have been offered. In recent shortages in Hagerstown and Frederick, he said, the SFA arranged for shipments of high-volatile "D" size, and Pocahontas run-of-mine coal.

"We don't consider a community in distress because one dealer is out of coal," Williams said, "except in unusual situations like that recently in Shepherdstown, W. Va., where there is only one dealer in town."

The situation has eased to such an extent, he said, that the SFA is contemplating the revocation of many of its orders and regulations after March 31.

Leesburg Inn Sold

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 21.—The Leesburg Inn, hostelry for more than 50 years, has been sold by the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Sudie Cunningham to Sylvester W. Keesee of Washington. Mr. Keesee, general manager of the New Colonial Hotel in Washington, will get immediate possession of the property, it is understood.

Two New Directors

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21.—Clifton Price of Berryville, and Roland Fisher of Frederick County, have been named directors of the Shenandoah Production Credit Association. The latter succeeds J. H. Funkhouser, who resigned after 12 years service including 10 as vice president.

Advertisement

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only 25c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

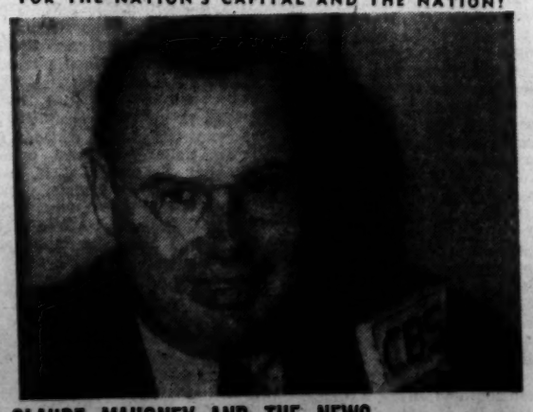
Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Bring on the Lamb Chops...

Serve with WINE
for *great eating!*

● Lamb chops, hot from the broiler—and cool California Sauterne. Taste one, then the other. Greater eating pleasure is yours as wine highlights the flavor of meat, brings it to a full natural goodness. Make this taste discovery now with a bottle of fine California table wine. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5, California.

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE
FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!



CLAUDE MAHONEY AND THE NEWS—Here's the face of Washington's most popular radio newsman. Mahoney's morning news roundup is tops with Washingtonians who prefer his easy-going, informal, down-to-earth style. Wide contacts with key news sources give him lots of exclusive breaks. (P. S. And have you heard Mahoney whistle! Listen tomorrow!)

MON. THRU SAT 7:40 A. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 425; 75 baldfaces not included; receipts again very light; local buyers taking bulk receipts, big packers buying limited number of cows; slaughter steer trade slow, few early sales steady to weak as compared to Monday; she stock and bulls active, steady with Wednesday; load and truck top good and choice fed steers from 1150 to 1160 lbs., 16.50 early top; few lot medium to average good short fed, 14.50@16.25; two loads top-good and choice fed steers unsold; low and average good short-fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; odd choice, 16.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; odd high-yielding individuals, 13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; strong-weight canners, 8.00 up; odd lot good beef bulls, 13.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; load medium and good weighty Western feeder steers steady at 14.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme light-weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00 to 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 315 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 375 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; not enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes offered to accurately test market values; inquiry broad, undertone steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes quotable at 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade.

POULTRY—Market dull on young chickens, firm on colored fowl; roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, 22@25; few large, 26@28; Leghorns, 22@24; fowl, colored, 30@32; Leghorns, mostly 26; few large size, 22@24. Live turkeys unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9500; total 15,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total 5000; salable calves, 600; total 600; central market steady; no strictly choice steers here and demand continued narrow for strictly good to average choice kinds, both steers and heifers; top steers, 17.65, little above 15.50; bulk steers, 14.50@16.50; most heifers 13.75@15.50; best heifers around 16.00, but choice kinds absent; most beef cows 9.25@12.00; little above 13.00 but 14.00 quotable for strictly grain feds; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50 mostly; weighty sausage bulls to 13.25; heavy beef bulls to 14.00; vealers steady at 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 9000; outlet to big packers limited due to fact no killing Friday; asking steady or around 15.50 on good and choice fed wooled Western lambs suitable for shippers; scattered sales native wooled skins weak, part deck good and choice kinds, 15.00; common sortouts 12.00 down; few native ewes about steady at 7.75 down; two loads good and choice fed Western ewes held above 8.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Feb. 21 (AP) (USDA)—Fruit and produce market report—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market): WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady, 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.25@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market higher. New York, 1.75@2.25. Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market strong. Florida, lugs, 6.45.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond): Market firm. Receipts fairly liberal. Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 35@36; U. S. Grade A, medium, 32@33; U. S. Grade B, large, 31@32; U. S. Grade C, 27@28; pullets, 27@28; current receipts, 31@33.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond): Market very weak on chickens. Roasters, 22@23; Fryers and Broilers, 20@23; Colored Fowl, 23@24; Leghorn Fowl, 17@19; Old Roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

(Note: There will be no market report February 22.)

Frederick Bond Sale

Frederick, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Frederick city officials have authorized the sale of $60,000 par value serial coupon bonds

Advertisement

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitiicide*

This liquid preparation kills in 38 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

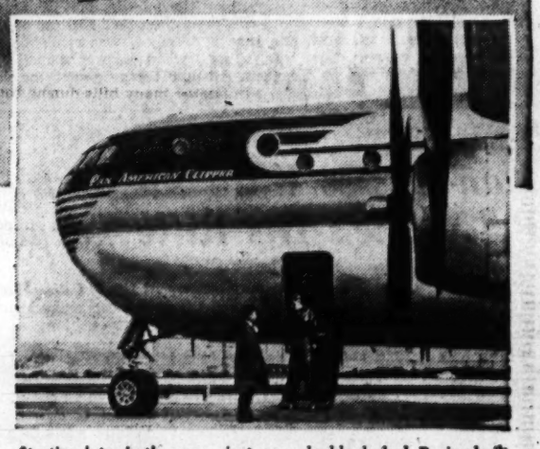
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

David Bruce Named To Va. Library Board

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today the appointment of David K. E. Bruce of Charlotte County, a former member of the House of Delegates, to the State library board for a five-year term beginning July 1. He will succeed R. Gray Williams of Winchester.

Bruce is president of the board of directors of the National Art Gallery in Washington and has been interested in the promotion of public libraries in Virginia for a number of years.

Consumer purchase studies show that families with incomes of $1000 or under spend somewhat under 6 per cent of their incomes for automotive transportation.



Starting later in the year, giant, new, double-decked, Boeing-built Clippers will fly between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii in 8½ hours. They will be the world's largest, fastest commercial planes.

PAN AMERICAN announces daily 9¾ HOUR CLIPPER SERVICE from PACIFIC COAST to HAWAII

beginning March 15 big new 300 m.p.h. planes—new low fare—$195 one way—$350 round trip *(plus tax)*

Pan American World Airways announces daily flights from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Honolulu beginning March 15.

Ready for this service are giant, four-engined landplane Clippers, of the type ordered by Pan American in 1940, and scheduled to begin service in 1942, but assigned for war needs after Pearl Harbor. These Clippers replace the Boeing B-314 flying boats, and the Martin M-130s which had inaugurated across the Pacific the world's first transocean air service in 1935.

The new Clippers will make the trip in 9¾ hours, slashing by almost half the flight time often required for the flying-boat service.

Fares will be cut initially to $195 from the present tariff of $278.

But this is just the beginning of Pan American's fulfillment of its plans for fast, frequent, low-cost service to Hawaii, made at the time when trans-oceanic flights were inaugurated over 10 years ago. (Air service between the Pacific Coast, Hawaii and across the Pacific was pioneered by Pan American when the famed China Clipper made its first flight Nov. 22, 1935.)

1300% Increase

Schedules of the new Clippers will be increased to twice daily from this city to Hawaii on April 15. The annual capacity of the service will then be 68,620 passengers—1300% greater than the total twice-weekly capacity of the Boeing flying-boats in 1941. In November, with the delivery of double-deck, Boeing-built, 80-passenger Clippers, this service will again be vastly expanded and annual capacity will be jumped again by almost 100%. Fares will be slashed still more and the schedule will be reduced to 8½ hours from the West Coast to Honolulu, utilizing speeds up to 350 miles an hour.

Pan American service from California to Hawaii will then be equipped to carry 116,800 passengers a year with only two daily flights between the Mainland and Hawaii. This exceeds by more than 50,000 passengers the total volume of traffic between the Islands and the Mainland by both air transport and surface shipping before Pearl Harbor.

Pan American believes that this lower cost, this fast flight time, this increase in service will hasten the postwar development of travel and commerce between Hawaii and the Pacific Coast. Pan American hopes and expects that commercial and tourist traffic between the Mainland and Hawaii will greatly increase, thereby justifying this superb, twice-daily service soon to be available.

The price of your ticket includes delicious hot meals prepared in the Clipper galley and served by courteous, efficient stewards and stewardesses at mealtimes; help in planning your trip, checking on hotel reservations, etc. For details get in touch with your travel agent or Pan American World Airways: Washington, D. C., 1109 Conn. Ave., Phone Republic 5700.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers
PAA
FIRST ACROSS THE PACIFIC . . . FIRST ACROSS THE ATLANTIC . . . FIRST THROUGHOUT LATIN AMERICA

Santa Anita Raises Purses, Strike Ends

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 21.—It was a long haul for Jake Early and Al Evans, but there they are today—the No. 1 and No. 2 catchers of the Washington club, after the kind of humble beginnings that lent romance to baseball. Literally, they made the grade from boarding-house punks to big league ballplayers.

POVICH

When they first joined the Nats in the late 30s, Evans and Early weren't even admitted to the club's hotel. The $6-a-day rates were not for their ilk. Only the regulars or the better-grade rookies rated hotel fare. With the other green peas up from the sandlots or the Class D minors, Early and Evans were quartered in a special boarding-house that was not very special. Fifteen dollars a week was the rate, and it was the kind of a joint where you could hear the plumbing down the hall all night.

Early finally graduated to the big legaue surroundings of the club's hotel in 1940, but Evans wasn't promoted from the boarding-house fare until 1941. Evans, after all, was what Scout Joe Cambria called "seaweed," a kid who came out of Joe Stripp's baseball school without experience in organized ball.

Bucky Harris was managing the Nats when Early and Evans came along and he never was sure that they'd ever be big league catchers, but one thing he knew: They could throw. That was for sure. Not only did Early and Evans have powerful throwing arms, but they liked to throw to bases at the slightest excuse. Harris always liked catchers who could throw. "They can learn to do the other things," he said, "but if they can't throw they're cooked."

Joe Engel found Early catching for Jacksonville in 1936 and was smitten first with the fellow's hitting. He signed him for Chattanooga and tried to develop him as a first baseman, an outfielder and a third baseman. Jake gave everything a try, and Engel finally deduced the fellow was a catcher, and shipped him on to the Nats in 1937.

Evans didn't come along until a couple of years later, and was the discovery of Clark Griffith himself. Grffiith was committed to pay Joe Stripp $400 for two of the graduates of Stripp's baseball school in Orlando, and took a shine to Evans. He paid Stripp the $400, and forfeited his other choice. The catching entry of Early and Evans is not a new one. They were No. 1 and No. 2 at Charlotte in 1940 when that Washington farm won the Piedmont League pennant.

Griffith began to think he had a pretty good catcher in Early in 1940, when Bill Evans, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, watched the Charlotte club play, and then telephoned Griff an offer of $25,000 for Jake. Griffith turned that one down, and then called Early up to the Nats, leaving Evans to do the catching for Charlotte.

From the outset, Early was a character with the Nats. The regulars regarded him as a fresh busher whose habit of slapping guys on the back and punching 'em on the biceps didn't appeal to them as funny. "The guy doesn't know his own strength," complained Zeke Bonura, exhibiting a black and blue arm where Early had playfully poked him.

There never was any early indication that Jake would make a big league catcher. He couldn't catch a pop foul with a seine net and it was even money that he'd muff it or get conked on the skull. Benny Bengough ran Early's tongue out in post-workout sessions hitting pop fouls to him, and Jake finally mastered the art to a degree where at least he was no longer ludicrous in his efforts.

In 1941, the Nats' bosses thought so highly of Early that they traded Rick Ferrell to the Browns and decided to go down the line with Jake as their regular catcher. Jake was not only catching, but he was hitting with gusto. And he had the most-feared throwing arm in the league. Behind the plate he was an effervescent chatter box with such nonsense as his tobacco auctioneer's spiel that he had learned in his native Carolina. Ted Williams used to beg him to keep quiet.

Jake had another line that he used on the hitters. It was a radio broadcaster's stint. As a batter stepped to the plate, Jake would go into his act. "McQuinn now coming up," Jake would begin. "Left-handed batter who couldn't hit a bull in the rump with a tennis racquet. Strike one," Jake would intone as McQuinn took a doubtful pitch, "McQuinn misses one right down the middle. McQuinn goes for an outside pitch," Jake would say, "and then he'd call for one."

He was a clown all right, and then suddenly it was realized that Jake wasn't a clown. That was in 1943 when he was named the catcher for the American League's All-Star team against the National Leaguers, and caught every inning of the game.

Sports Patrol:

Man Misses Wife All Year; P.S.—She's His Rifle Target

By William Tucker

New York, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—An undersized son of the brawling Yukon with a Daniel Boone eye described tonight how you can make an easy living by shooting at your wife 52,000 times a year—so long as you don't hit her.

Frank Mansfield, a skinny little man in a buckskin coat who looks like he could hardly shoulder his trusty Winchester, much less part a gnat's hair with it at 50 paces, is perhaps the outstanding trick shot artist of the country.

He holds forth three times a day at the National Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden, shooting glass-ball tiaras off his wife's and daughter's heads, making his single action gun work faster than a repeater, and doing an ambidexterous rifle act.

"I was practically teethed on a gun barrel," Mansfield said. "My father was a Presbyterian preacher in Dawson City when the gold rush came along. He couldn't convert the sour-doughs so he went into business outfitting 'em and they used to come shootin' around our store every Saturday night."

Young Mansfield began practicing marksmanship against a maple plank and when he journeyed down to Seattle one day in 1906, he saw a trick shot vaudeville act. He decided it was easier than going to work. So for the last 40 years he has been barnstorming all over the U. S. and Canada, shooting his guns in vaudeville, circuses, fairs and sportsmen's exhibitions. He admits that after so much practice he can do right well with his little .22.

"I only fired in anger once in my life," he recalled. "That was in Chicago, back 'bout six years ago. We had some trouble parking our trailer in a garage in an out-of-the-way part of town.

"Some guy didn't want to move his car to make room for the trailer and he whistled and about 15 big gorillas came up, real tough guys. One of them socked me and knocked me clear under the trailer. I rolled over to the other side and came up where I could get at my guns.

"Brother, I began shooting at their ankles and they started falling all over the place. Then somebody hit me with a brick and Marie, that's my wife, she grabbed a gun and started popping them around the ankles. I came to just as they were hauling off the wounded in their car and I shot off the tires, so the law could catch them.

"We all went to court, me with my bandaged head, and there were 15 of those guys on crutches, all knicked in the ankle. Well, we got out of all all right."

The recent war knocked out sportsmen's shows all over the country because of the shortage of ammunition and other critical materials but Mansfield had cornered 480,000 rounds of .22-caliber shells the week after Pearl Harbor. He had them stored around the country where he expected to appear.

"When they started coming into production not long ago I had about

See PATROL, Page 11, Column 8.

Lanier Signs After 4 Days As Holdout

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Max Lanier, St. Louis Cardinal southpaw star, agreed to salary terms today after a four-day holdout and was understood to have accepted Owner Sam Breadon's original offer after a conference with Manager Eddie Dyer.

He would not comment on the terms except to say they were "satisfactory." Lanier then donned a uniform and joined the 20-man squad in a workout under a blazing sun.

Stephens Comes, Goes

Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 21, (AP).—Shortstop Vernon Stephens, the St. Louis Browns' principal holdout, visited La Palma Field prior to today's workout, took his shoes and glove and left the park presumably for his home at Long Beach without seeing Manager Luke Sewell. Stephens is objecting to a $2000 conditional bonus clause in his contract.

Cool weather held up the Browns' second workout until noon when Outfielder Gene Moore joined the squad. Another new arrival was Bobby (Mr. Speed) Dillinger, a .300 hitter in the minor leagues.

Whose on First?—

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Hard-hitting Hank Greenberg went back to first base today as Manager Steve O'Neill sent the 50 players in the Detroit Tiger camp through batting and fielding drills today.

Barney McCocky and Pat Mullin, prewar outfielders, were impressive in the hitting workout, but Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout was the only Tiger to knock the ball out of the park.

Hal Newhouser, the southpaw ace who is holding out for more money, is expected to come to terms Saturday when he is scheduled to confer with General Manager George Trautman.

26 Indians in Workout

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 21 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians held their first workout today and Rookies Gene Woodling and Ted Scepkowski stood out in a surprise batting drill, both hitting several over the right-field fence.

The squad totaled 26, with only Bob Feller, Frank Hayes and Les Fleming missing among the regulars. Still careful of the ankle he injured last year, Boudreau played little but pepper bill and took a few cuts.

Lombardi Stranded

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Catcher Ray Berres and Pitcher Sal Maglie reported to the New York Giants after a plane trip from Havana, where they had been playing winter baseball.

At about thetime of their arrival, Manager Mel Ott received word that Catcher Ernie Lombardi, en route to the camp from his Oakland (Calif.) home, was stranded in Chicago, the limit of his train reservation.

Van Mungo, Hal Schumacher, Jack Brewer and Dave Koslo hurled in today's batting practice, after which Ott announced that two six-inning practice games would be ployed tomorrow.

Walters Still Unsigned

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 21 (U.P.).—With Bucky Walters the only player still unsigned, the Cincinnati Reds began rolling into Tampa from all over the country today for the opening of spring training tomorrow. Manager Bill McKechnie plans two workouts daily for his squad of approximately 45 players.

Walters is expected to sign before the workouts begin as he is scheduled for a conference with General Manager Warren Giles.

46 Days of Racing For Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 21.—The West Virginia Racing Commission has notified President Albert J. Boyle of the Charles Town Jockey Club that it had sanctioned his petition to stage a 46-day racing meet May 29 to July 20.

This means 96 days' racing withing a 150-mile radius, as the Maryland tracks of less tha na mile have decided to stage 5 0days racing from July 24 to September 25.

Value of stakes, minimum purse, post time and a list of officials to handle the racing here will be made public as soon a sthese items are approved by the West Virginia Racing Commission.

Four Rookie Hurlers Get an Earful From "Jolly Cholly"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HINTS FOR HURLERS—Charley Grimm, manager of the National League Champion Chicago Cubs, gives with the advice to a quartet of rookie hurlers who have ambitions of making the Big League grade as the Bruins go through their spring training paces at Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif. Left to right are Grimm, Russ Me ers, Johnny McPartland, Charley Adams and John Schmitz.

Gus Lesnevich Gets $25,000 Bid From D. C.

An offer of $25,000 with a privilege of 40 per cent of the net receipts was made by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez today to Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich for an outdoor title fight here.

Archie Moore, generally recognized as the ranking challenger, would be Lesnevich's opponent at Griffith Stadium in May or June.

Menendez, disclosing the offer, said he will meet Lesnevich's manager, Joe Vella, in New York this afternoon in the hope of closing the match, according to the Associated Press.

He will confer with Vella after Lesnevich weighs in for tonight's nonchampionship fight with Heavyweight Lee Oma in Madison Square Garden.

Jimmy Johnston, Moore's manager, already has agreed to send his man against Lesnevich, Menendez told newsmen.

Lesnevich-Moore bout would draw more than $100,000 here, Menendez predicted. He recalled receipts of the championship Joe Louis-Buddy Baer and Henry Armstrong-Aaron Perry bouts. They drew $108,000 and $60,000, respectively.

Menendez also disclosed that he is seeking an outdoor middleweight championship match between Champion Tony Gale and Bee Bee Washington, a local boy who has not been defeated in two years and ranks among the first 10 in his class.

This bout, however, may have to wait on the disposition of a projected fight between Zale and Rocky Graziano, who has been drawing record crowds in New York.

Terp Quint Meets West. Va., Mittmen Face Coast Guard

University of Maryland's Terrapins and University of West Virginia's Mountaineers, both victims of upsets in their last outings, collide tomorrow night, 8 p. m., in the opener of another basketball and boxing double-header at Ritchie Coliseum.

In the nightcap, Maryland's boxers will test the U. S. Coast Guard Academy of New London, Conn. Another capacity crowd of 4000 is expected.

American University's Eagles and Gallaudet College's Blues wind up their season prior to the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament next week with a par of league games tomorrow.

The Eagles, in second place in the conference, invade Ashland, Va., for a return engagement with Randolph-Macon and the Blues meet Catholic University at C. U. gym.

Distance in His Bat:

Gil Coan Shows Stick Power, Hits Longest Ball of Drills

By Shirley Povich

Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 21.—Twenty-two Washington ball players, four coaches and Manager Ossie Bluege turned spectators for a brief spell today and watched with inquisitive eyes as Rookie Gilbert Coan took his first batting swings in the Nats camp.

The 22-year-old outfielder from Chattanooga, for whom Clark Griffith had refused a $100,000 offer, promptly won the esteem of his colleagues with the longest drive of the training sessions to data—a long wallop that hit the distant right field fence, near center, on the first hop.

There was general approval of Coan's batting stroke as he stood there in the left-handed batters' box and met the ball with a fluent swing that packed a pronounced wrist action. "Between those wrists and his 198 pounds, he's got a lot of power," commened Manager Bluege.

Speed Not Over-Rated

Coan took only a brief workout against "Iron Mike", the automatic pitching machine, quitting when he began to fear blistered hands, but before the workout ended, there were indications that his speed in the outfield was not over-rated.

Bluege took him in hand for a special workout at chasing fly balls, and was delighted by what he saw in Coan's fielding. "He looks exactly like George Case to me, the way he gets over the ground," said Bluege. "It's easy to see he's got all that speed they talked about at Chattanooga."

Beginning tomorrow, Coan will be placed under the direction of Clyde Milan, coach of the outfielders, who took Case in hand a half dozen years ago when he was a crude fly-chaser and taught him the art of breaking on balls, fielding ground balls, playing the hitters, and getting the ball away. Coan makes no claims to being a finished fielder, in fact he is supposed to be a bit on the crude side despite his speed.

Milan will work, too, with Coan on the bases with Bluege determined to make the most of the rookie's speed if he gets into the regular lineup. "I never saw the young ball player who couldn't learn from Milan when it came to running the bases, and getting a lead on a pitcher," said Bluege in tribute to the Nats' veteran coach.

Humans to Replace "Iron Mike"

There hasn't been a ball thrown from the pitching mound at the end of the first four days of the club's workouts. The pitching machine has held the stage while the 16 hurlers in camp were limbering up, but Bluege on Monday will supplant Iron Mike with some human talent on the mound.

A steady diet of calisthenics has been introduced to the Nats' camp this year for the first time. . . . Boss of the calisthenics drill is Sid Hudson, who specialized at the work while he was in the Army before going overseas. . . . Ray Goolsby, the rookie outfielder whose hitting featured the first two days of practice, begged off from working out today. New baseball shoes had blistered his heels to the hurting point. . . . Rick Ferrell, complaining of a lame back, also missed today's workout. Ferrell, now a coach, said "It looks like this coaching profession is too strenuous for me." . . . Pitcher Bill Lefebvre and Catchers Jake Early and Al Evans shared wit Coan the distinction of hitting the long balls in today's batting. . . . Lefebvre, with power in his swing, bulks as the No. 1 choice of Bluege for pinch-hitting duties next season. . . . First Baseman Mickey Vernon, vacationing in Florida for the past two weeks, watched the workout today, and will don a uniform tomorrow.

Gus Lesnevich Fights Oma in N. Y. Tonight

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—They're unveiling the postwar Gus Lesnevich for the local fight students in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night in a 10-rounder with Heavyweight Lee Oma, and along cauliflower concourse they tell you it's the tip off that the light-heavyweight boss is about ready to move in among the big boys for keeps.

This is not to say that the blond Russian from New Jersey is about to toss his crown out among the 175-pounders because Gus figures on at least one title defense, probably outdoors this summer.

Gus figures that up among the heavyweights they pay higher by the pound. So, at 30, and with four years in the Coast Guard behind him, he's looking ahead to some heavyweight-sized paydays.

He's already had one outing since coming out of his sailor suit. That was in Portland, Oreg., last month and he flattened Joe Kahut in the first round.

This time he takes on an earscrambler who figures to be tougher. The Detroiter brings a six-fight winning streak into the Garden with him. He's ranked up among the top five wartime heavies, and he'll be packing 188 pounds, or about eight more than Gus. As a result, the 49th Street betting has made Lee a 5 to 6 favorite. This corner, however, likes Lesnevich to finish in front.

Promoter Mike Jacobs expects 15,000 fans to drop in for the 10 p. m. (EST) unveiling and he wouldn't be a bit disappointed if he finds $70,000 in the till when he adds up.

Keith Molesworth Bids Navy Sports Goodby Tomorrow

Annapolis, Feb. 21 (AP).—Keith Molesworth, after eight years with the Naval Academy as football backfield, Plebe baseball and Plebe basketball coach, will wind up his activities here this Saturday when his lower classmen finish their cage season.

Molesworth said today he did not know definitely where he would go, adding that he was still weighing a number of propositions.

If the Plebe five wins against the Staunton Military Academy—as they should, according to Molesworth—it will make a total of 56 games won against eight lost during his eight seasons here.

The only game lost this winter was against Bullis Prep School of Silver Spring, Md., which defeated the Plebes by one point.

Molesworth's charges have had two undefeated seasons, in 1944 and 1945.

During the same eight-year period, his baseball teams amassed 44 victories, tied two and dropped nine games.

Molesworth graduated from monmouth College, Illinois, in 1928. He played pro football for the Chicago Bears for seven years.

Grid Browns Sign Two

Cleveland, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Ernie Blandin, 245-pound tackle from Tulane, and End John Harrington of Marquette were signed today by the Cleveland Rams of the All-America Football Conference, bringing the squad up to 30 men under contract for 1946.

Spiders Place 2 on Virginia All-State Team

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—For the first time in the history of the honor quintet, there wasn't a unanimous selection on the 1946 all-State basketball team picked for the Associated Press by coaches of Virginia college cage squads.

The boys who came the closest were the two all-State repeaters for the third time—the University of Richmond's Freddie Gantt and Virginia Tech's Harry Bushkar—plus the University of Virginia's Charlie Noe. Gantt had a slight edge in the voting and was named captain.

George (Gummy) Proctor's Virginia Tech crew was the only one which placed all five starting players on the first and second teams on the honorable mention selections.

Gantt Is Captain

This is the mythical 1946 team the coaches came up with:

Freddie Gantt, University of Richmond, forward: Gantt, 6 feet, 2 inches, Spider captain, has poked in 288 points and was praised by Coach Malcolm U. Pitt as one of the greatest cagers of all time to play for the Spiders. Home is Richmond, Va.

William Balas, Hampden Sydney, forward: Balas, 5 feet, 10 inches, described by Coach Frank Summers as the "most promising freshman prospect I ever coached," led the State in scoring with 340 points and ranked among the Nation's leaders in point-making. Home is McKeesport, Pa.

Stanley Magdziak, William and Mary, forward: Magdziak, 6 feet, 2 inches, is cocaptain of the Indians. Was captain of last year's All-State second team. William and Mary opponents found him difficult to guard, and he came through for the Tribe in some pinches. Home is Pasaic, N. J.

Anthony Diservio, University of Richmond, center: Diservio, 6 feet, 3 inches, was the surprise of the 1946 basketball season in Virginia. The Spiders' freshman pivot ace tallied 217 points, stepped right onto the first team ahead of Virginia's Clifford Schroeder, last year's top center. Home is Camden, N. J.

Tech's Bushkar

Harry Bushkar, Virginia Tech guard—Bushkar, 6 feet, is the big gun on the Gobblers' State title-winning five. Captain of the Techmen for the second season, Bushkar has averaged 10 points a game and has been praised by top Southern Conference coaches. Home is Logan, W. Va.

Charles Noe, University of Virginia, guard—Noe, 5 ft. 9 in. Virginia naval unit student. Fired baskets from all points to lead the Cavaliers in the individual scoring department with 209 points. Home is Louisville, Ky.

Captain of the second quintet is Joe Ruddell, 6-foot Virginia Tech forward and former Naval Air Corps officer and former Bluefield College star. Ruddell pitched in 11 points a game, on an average, with his over-the-head set shot.

Others on the second five are Edward Ondrasik, 6 ft. 2 in., Roanoke College, forward opposite Ruddell; Schroeder, 6 ft. 2 in., University of Virginia, center; Robert Richards, 5 ft. 9 in., Bridgewater College, and Alfred Marandino, 6 ft. 1 in., Randolph-Macon, guards.

One-Man Show Wins For Charles Town

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 21.—A sterling one-man show by Walter Glenn brought Charles Town (W. Va.) High a 22-19 basketball victory in two overtime periods here with Martinsburg High.

All the slim "perpetual motion" center did, besides scoring something more than a third of the combined points, was to put Charles Town ahead going into the fourth quarter, sink the foul shot that sent the game into overtime, connect for the field goal that made a second extra period necessary and finally score the winning points.

328,425 See Cage Bills

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Eighteen basketball double-headers at Madison Square Garden this winter have drawn 328,425 paying spectators, an average of 18,246. The smallest crowd was Christmas night with 18,034, the largest on December 29 when 18,411 fans jammed their way inside.

$200 Boost Satisfactory To Owners

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Santa Anita race track today agreed to add $200 to all overnight purses, thus ending a controversy with horse owners which threatened to force cancellation of the current race meeting.

The owners, members of the California Thoroughbred Owners and Trainers Association, claiming to represent 75 per cent of the stables at the track, called the strike yesterday in a dispute over purse distribution and other matters.

Members were instructed not to enter any races, starting Friday, unless the Lon Angeles Turf Club and State Horse Racing Board granted their demands.

Entries dribbled into the box this morning after Racing Director Carleton F. Burke met with trainers for 17 prominent stables, who promised to enter their horses for tomorrow.

Grooms, who supported the owners' stand, held the key to the situation. Even if the horses were entered, they could refuse to lead them to the receiving barns. It was the grooms who, in a dispute with the track management, closed Santa Anita by strike in 1941.

The owners' group protested cutting their share of purses to give money to grooms and exercise boys and objected to other such matters as licensing procedures, track cafeteria accommodations and medical facilities.

Wright threatened to invoke racing board rules and suspend participants in the strike.

Lions Renew Ice Feud Wit! Falcons Here

Washington's Lions come back to Uline Arena after an absence of three weeks tonight to entertain Philadelphia's Falcons in an Eastern Hockey League match set for 8:30 o'clock.

Immediately after the big game an abbreviated contest created through popular demand rematches Uline's scholastic Green Hornets with the Red Devils.

The Lions had rolled through three successive victories over and a tie with the Falcons before being beaten in Philadelphia last Wednesday night, 5-1, and will be out to square that decision tonight.

Another lively duel in the nets brings back Washington's veteran Moe Roberts against Philadelphia's youthful Dave Kemp. Roberts turned in two of his outstanding performances against Kemp a few weeks ago as the Lions scored, 1-0 and 21, and also was credited with a shutout last week-end while holding the Baltimore Clippers to a scoreless tie in Baltimore.

Jimmy Russell, formerly of the Buffalo Bisons and New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League, bows in locally with the Lions tonight and skates at center between Charlie Kraiger and Ted Garvin.

The Falcons are bringing in a lineup that includes three hot scoring players, Jimmy Wilson, Hank D'Amore and Johnny Chenier. Joe Ciuman, Joe Desson, Fred Kovalchuk, Bob Soliger, Al Shewchuk, George Kelly, George DeFelice and Vic Lofvendahl are other respected stars who will represent Philadelphia.

The teams have waged a spectacular feud all season, and plenty of bruising action and competitive fire may be expected from start to finish.

PiedmontRaces To Be Revived; Set for Mar. 30

Upperville, Va., Feb. 21.—The Piedmont point-to-point races will be run again this year after a lapse due to the war. The event will be held Saturday, March 30, at Rokeby, property of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, near Upperville. There will be three races, all over a flagged course of about 5½ miles.

The first race will be called at 2:30 p. m. and is for ladies, side-saddle or astride. The riders in this race are not restricted to owners or members of their immediate families. A minimum of four starters will constitute the race, and a piece of plate will presented to the owner of the winner.

The second race is a heavyweight race for gentlemen, to be ridden by regular followers of a recognized hunt, acceptable to the committee. This race has also a minimum of four starters and a piece of plate will be presented to the owner of the winner.

The Rokeby Challenge Bowl, race for gentlemen, is the feature of the afternoon and the last race on the program. Riders in this race will be regular followers of a recognized hunt. The Rokeby Bowl will be presented to the owner of the winner to be held for one-year, and a piece of plate will be presented outright to the owner of the winner.

There will be no entry fees for these races if the entries are received on or before Saturday midnight, March 23. The post entries are $5 each race. Entries can be mailed to Mrs. Earl Dawson, Middleburg, Va.

Paul Defeats Deal

With Don Helfer and Don Richardson sharing scoring honors, Paul Junior High's cagers defeated Alice Deal, 27-21, yesterday at Deal. Helfer and Richardson each scored 10 points.

Pieces of Haight: Pounds Up to Neck in Florida

Orange City, Fla.

Dear Boss:

Tonight I thought I detected a faint glow in the sky. I'm too far South to see the Northern Lights, Boss, so I figured it must be you burning up over those fantastic tales of mine about the auto chase. I don't blame you, either. I would be a chump to think I could stuff a wise old bird like you with that kind of dressing.

Haight

However, I have been progressing nicely on my story and that bunk I have been writing was a little insurance in case my letters were intercepted. I have two tips on the bigwig Nazi I'm trying to run down. I heard he could be working on a lettuce farm in Central Florida or as a waiter in Palm Beach. Because I'm getting a little short on lettuce, I decided to try the vegetable angle first, if you know what I mean.

This morning I had to make a momentous decision, Boss. I was driving along thinking about you and the boys at The Post enjoying that bracing Washington weather when what to my wondering eyes did appear but a sign reading "Florida State Line."

I stopped my car on the Georgia side and took stock. "Haight," I said to myself, "Your Boss isn't going to be happy about your being in Florida. All winter you have been hinting and suggesting and he hasn't weakened. When you get back to Washington it will still be too cold for comfortable park bench sleeping."

I got out and looked around. The grass on the Georgia side looked just as green as that on the Florida side. The Spanish moss on the trees hung the same in both states. A little bird flipped from a Florida branch to a Georgia branch and her song sounded just as sweet. And the sun wasn't showing any partiality.

I moved closer to the line and stopped. "Haight," a voice seemed to say, "Your Boss isn't going to like this." So I retreated to my car and opened the glove compartment. I reached in, but something seemed to stay my hand and I thought I heard somebody say, "This is no time for false courage fellow—chin up, clear head you know."

I walked slowly forward and figured just the spot where the Georgia Peaches turned into Florida Crackers. I edged the tip of my big toe up to the line. Then something happened. I don't know Boss whether it was a pebble under my shoe, but somehow my foot slipped and it was half way into Florida before I knew it.

I drew my foot back, however, and decided to have a little heart-to-heart talk with myself. "Haight," I mused, "you are going to regret it, but it looks like you've got your foot in it if you know what I mean."

Well Boss, I figured if I had put half a foot in I might as well put the whole thing in. So I did. It felt good, too.

It wasnt long before I was straddling the line, putting my weight first on one leg and then the other. Just thetn an auto horn sounded and I tried to jump to the side of the road and darned if I didn't fall into Florida up to my neck, so there was only one thing to do, Boss. I drew my fat head in, too!

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I forgot to tell you. I had a strong tail wind.

Starchess Gallops to Victory at Hialeah

Happy Hour Entry Edges Bull's Choice

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Starcress, an excellent performer on the turf course, and Jockey Freddie Smith, whose specialty is winning grass races, today combined to take the feature honors over their favorite strip in the key Biscayne purse at a mile and a furlong.

Racing through a drizzling rain that kept the attendance down to an estimated 15,500, Starcress carried the Happy Hour Farm silks home in front by a half length. Henry Friedberg's Bolo's Choice, a long shot, was second by a length and a half, with R. B. Carroll's Winsome Lad third in the field of nine Grade D campaigners.

Paying $9.50, Starcress was timed in 1:53 3-5 over good going.

Starcress qualified nicely for next Wednesday's $15,000 added, mile and a quarter Miami Beach Handicap, richest turf course event run here. Other hopefuls for that fixture in today's contest were the favored Belwyn, which slipped from first to eighth, and Sheer Luck, a nonthreatening fifth.

Starcress was scoring her second straight victory on the turf course. Since winning her last start, however, the moody mare had to be withdrawn from a race after entering the track when she was found to be sulking.

Belwyn was used up racing with Sir Song for command, the pair alternating in front before retiring. Starcress galloped along with the trailers most of the way. She responded with a rush in the run home. Bolo's Choice also finished stoutly to beat the forward running Winsome Lad.

Charlotte Seeks McEver As Pro Football Coach

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 21 (AP).—Gene McEver, former Davidson College football coach and currently a member of the Virginia Tech athletic staff, is scheduled to confer here within the next few days with the Charlotte professional football franchise owner regarding a 1946 coaching assignment.

Floyd M. Simmons, owner of the Charlotte Clippers of the Dixie League, said McEver would come here from Norfolk, Va., to confer on the Clipper opening.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Court to Holdup Purse of Bivins'

Cleveland, Feb. 21 (AP).—Heavyweight Jimmy Bivins' purse for his 10-round bout with Joe Walcott here next Monday night already was tied up today.

Common Pleas Judge Julius M. Kovachy ordered the Cleveland Negro's share of the proceeds turned over to the court after Bivins' wife, Dollree, filed an amended petition asserting the fighter was in arrears in a $350-a-month separate maintenance. A divorce suit is pending.

Bivins, whose 30 per cent share of the net gate is expected to be between $5000 and $10,000, morosely commented:

"I have enough to worry about the man in the ring with me, without worrying about troubles at home."

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—Pepper Mill, Milkwagon Joe, Gallalad.
2—CYCLORAMA, Great Power, Mighty Master.
3—Playful Jane, Little Grif, Flintow.
4—Pied Piper, Joaljay, Alamond.
5—Kingstown, Best Dress, Medal.
6—Ready Field, Royal Flush, Friend or Foe.
7—Fond Hopes, Futurama, Wild Agent.
8—Foxy Reap, Spook Ship, Record Flight.

Yank Rookie Pitcher Parts With Appendix

Balboa, Canal Zone, Feb. 21 (AP). Frank Shea, rookie pitcher trying out with the New York Yankees, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation early today and now is resting comfortably. The operation was performed by Col. W. M. Faw, chief surgeon at the Army post.

Colonel Faw said Shea might be able to leave when the players head north on March 3.

PATROL

Continued From Page 10.

20,000 left, only a few weeks supply," he said. "But I never had to cancel a show."

Mansfield estimates that in a good week he fires about 1000 shots at targets on his wife's head, where a miscalculation of a little more than an inch might mean disaster.

"It's not as scary as it sounds," he said, "because I never see her in the sights—only those little balls I'm shooting at. We've never had a scratch in the family."

gave the board he was sitting on a resounding knock.

Santa Anita

1—3½; $3200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Gold Bell	114	‡Just Lady	114						
Distaff	119	‡Art Gallery	112						
The Hound	119	‡Night Stick	112						
Magic Man	112	‡Forbidden C.	122						
‡Fallies Son	112	‡Roman Carnival	122						
Phippi	113	‡Ex Partee	112						

‡Geo. Beck and L. Gentry entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brunson Brown and Rowan entry.
‡C. S. Howard entry.

2—4½; $3200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Change O'Luck	105	Nina Brave	105						
Anna Eyero	117	Barnetta	100						
The Flame	110	†Fare Marine	122						
Shasta Turban	110	Lady Vanity	117						
Dixiate	110	Poloma	110						
Perry Command	120	Brask	110						
War Cymbal	105	Symbolism	117						
Golden Touch	105	†Sea Ace	110						

‡C. S. Howard entry.

3—5½; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Orada Queen	117	Tica Tica	112						
Smart Bet	109	Mulligatawney	114						
Silver Ship	114	Prince Pyak	114						
Saranac	116	Pompa Negri	109						
Cloud Croft	109	River Crossing	109						
High Spirit	114	Minute Girl	113						
Generals Aide	114	High Sierra	114						
Lytle Trouble	113	Sailing Bar	114						

4—5½; 3200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

They Say	122	Amble In	118						
Vapor Trail	113	Don Peppino	108						
Starat	109	Geisha	113						
Good Cross	109								

5—7½; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Satin Ace	116	‡Gold Bay	116						
Algarotto	116	First of All	116						
Gold Boom	116	Paris Hygro	116						
‡Guardship	111	‡Freedom Ring	121						
Six Trix	116								

‡W. Gilmore and Altadena Stable.
‡James and Stiefel entry.

6—1 mi.; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Overstride	122	‡Careful Agent	114						
‡Cargo Ship	110	Miss War	110						
Future Hero	110	Devil's Slide	114						
Bread Basket	118	The Shah	118						
Valdina Gayisd	118								

‡Mrs. H. Guriand entry.

7—1; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Bismarck Sea	110	Prince Ernest	114						
High Resolve	122	Pari Brasen	114						
Jean Miracle	118	Future Hero	103						
Sun Lady	107	†Miss Dorsen	112						

‡C. S. Howard entry.

8—1 3/16; $3700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fallen Justice	110	Needle Boy	110						
Devilled Egg	116	Strength	108						
Royscon	108	Joyful Miss	107						
Royal Cynic	113	Mineral King	104						

Racing Program at Hialeah

By the Associated Press
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1946.
WEATHER SHOWERY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, br. g. (3) by Good Goods—Chiotta by Chicle. Owner, Mrs. H. Mart. Trainer, J. Byer. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROADLOOM	(Wall)	122	5	10	9¹	9¹½	8hd	6¹	1¹	$12.90
BEEDEE	(Dodson)	117	13	2	11½	11½	11½	2¹	2¹	41.45
ENCHANTING	(Scurlock)	117	4	5	5½	3hd	3¹	3½	3¹	14.85
IN TIME	(Loturco)	122	3	4	2²	2²	2²	4½	4½	13.55
ARCHER	(Strange)	122	12	1	4hd	5½	4½	4½	5¹	*
COL. WIGGINS	(O.L.Smith)	122	1	3	3hd	4hd	5½	6½	6½	*
HIGH EGO	(Woodhouse)	122	2	7	6²	6¹	8¹	7½	7½	8.85
SCHOLARITY	(Truschka)	117	9	9	7½	7²	8hd	8½	8½	4.95
GROOLSBURY	(Dewese)	122	6	14	11hd	10hd	9²	9¹	9¹	101.75
CHARLES HATTON	(Thacker)	122	7	12	12½	12½	10hd	10²	10²	11.10
SIR EPIC	(Balmaretti)	122	11	11	10²	11²	11½	11hd	11hd	77.15
GIT	(Snider)	122	1	8	8hd	9¹	12²	12²	12²	21.75
JR. BOB	(Breen)	122	8	12	13²	13¹	13²	13²	13²	5.85
BLUE MARSCH	(Basile)	122	10	6	12hd	14	14	14	14	122.80

*Field.

BROADLOOM, $27.80, $7.80, $4.60; *BEEDEE, $2.90, $2.40; ENCHANTING, $4.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $20,000 to $17,500. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, b. c. (4) by Chestnut Oak—Omar Queen by Omar Khayyam. Owner, E. Koeppel. Trainer, W. Rosen. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Gonzales)	110	2	4	2²	2¹½	2¹	1¹	1¹	$15.10
ALL GOOD	(Woodhouse)	107	5	2	1½	1hd	1hd	2²	2²	3.95
LEGISLATOR	(Schulick)	116	3	7	3hd	3½	3¹	3hd	3hd	1.20
MIXER	(Claggett)	107	1	8	7½	6²	5¹½	4¹	4¹	8.50
DUSTMAN	(F.A.Smith)	107	6	5	4hd	4²	4¹½	5hd	5hd	13.90
VOLCANO	(Padgett)	108	8	6	8²	7¹	6²	6²	6²	6.90
QUIELN	(Truschka)	112	4	9	9	8¹	7²	7²	7²	10.40
SUN VIGIL	(Balaretti)	112	7	3	5½	5hd	7hd	8²	8²	14.20
CROSS BAYOU	(Scott)	105	9	1	6²	8½	9	9	9	94.00

BOB O'SULLIVAN, $32.20, $12.90, $4.70; ALL GOOD, $5.90, $3.20; LEGISLATOR, $2.40.

Daily Double—Broadloom and Bob O'Sullivan, paid $349.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $20,000 to $17,500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03½. Winnage' breeding: Gold Mike, br. g. (7) by Microphone—Povalong by Whiskalong. Owner, Mrs. J. B. Burnstein. Trainer, J. B. Burnstein. High Boss, br. g. (4) by Bostonian—Lady Nigloss by Ladkin. Owner, Edgehill Stable. Trainer, L. E. Ogle. Value, $1475, $1475, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD MIKE	(Truschka)	107	4	3	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.30
HIGH BOSS	(Wall)	105	7	4	5¹½	4hd	2²	1¹½	2¹	4.50
MISTER CHAT	(Buxton)	109½	2	8	8²	7²	6¹½	3²	3²	19.90
WALTER'S BOY	(Delara)	111	1	10	9²	9²	8½	4hd	4hd	21.45
BULL WEED	(Dodson)	111½	10	1	3½	5²	4½	5½	5½	9.45
FEBRIDGE	(Caffarella)	111	8	7	7²	6hd	5²	6²	6²	6.70
FORUM	(Seabo)	107	5	6	6hd	8½	9²	7hd	7hd	26.05
MAGDALA	(Padgett)	106½	3	5	2hd	2½	3hd	8¹	8¹	22.15
HARVARD SQUARE	(Arcaro)	112	9	2	4²	3½	7hd	9²	9²	1.20
CONFERENCE	(F.A.Smith)	105	7	9	10	10	10	10	10	89.60

‡Dead heat for first.

GOLD MIKE, $6.80, $6.20, $5.70; HIGH BOSS, $5.70, $5.70, $4.20; MISTER CHAT, $9.70.

WEATHER SHOWERY, TRACK GOOD.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, ch. m. (5) by Sweep All—War Band by Man o' War. Owner, O Sole Mio Stable. Trainer, A. B. Goldstine. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ON THE DOUBLE	(Hettinger)	113	4	3	1²	1²	1¹	1hd	1hd	$26.30
JOCKARANDO	(Delara)	118	7	11	10²	8½	3¹½	2²	2²	12.95
MADLYN K.	(Scocca)	106	6	8	7²	9¹	5²	3¹	3¹	3.80
WINGPEARL	(Padgett)	106	8	9	9½	11	10²	8¹½	4hd	3.00
BONRIDGE	(F.A.Smith)	118	3	10	8¹	7²	6¹	7hd	5hd	3.30
WAR'S-DUN	(McMullen)	111		11		10½	9hd	9²	6hd	32.05
JACIAN	(Truschka)	113	5	4	6²	6hd	9hd	6hd	7²	8.70
LAWRINSON	(Scotti)	108	11	7	11	11	2¹	4¹	8hd	10.80
MINNIE HA CHA	(Lang)	108	10	6	3hd	4¹	11	11	9²	12.20
CALCUTTA	(Beaverhorn)	118	9	5	2¹½	4½	5hd	10²	10²	11.35
HIGH ROLLER	(Bierman)	118	2	2	3hd	5hd	7hd	10½	11	20.90

ON THE DOUBLE, $54.60, $18.30, $10.00; JOCKARANDO, $12.40, $7.00; MADLYN K., $4.10.

FIFTH RACE—The Key Biscayne. One and one-eighth miles. (turf course). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, dk. b. m. (7) by Gallant Sir—Darkvale by Black Toney. Owner, Happy Hour Farm. Trainer, R. Salvino. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STARCRESS	(F.A.Smith)	113	8	7	7²	7²	6¹	5¹	1½	$3.75
BOLO'S CHOICE	(Sullivan)	107	5	6	5¹½	5¹½	4½	2½	2¹½	21.95
WINSOME LAD	(Seabo)	107	1	1	3²	3²	3¹	3½	3¹	7.80
INCRESCENT	(McCreary)	105	4	3	6¹½	6½	8²	7hd	4hd	7.40
SHEER LUCK	(Thacker)	114	3	4	4¹½	4¹½	5¹½	4hd	5hd	3.90
MEADOW MAID	(Claggett)	104	6	2	2²	2²	2²	2hd	2²	12.45
SIR SONG	(Wall)	109	9	5	3²	1²	1¹	6²	7²	5.10
BELWYN	(Dodson)	113	2	2	1hd	2²	2¹½	1hd	8¹½	3.20
K. DURABLE	(Scurlock)	108	7	8	8½	8¹	9	9	9	80.75

STARCRESS, $9.50, $6.60, $4.00; BOLO'S CHOICE, $18.50, $8.60; WINSOME LAD, $5.60.

SIXTH RACE—The Matecumbe. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:37½. Winner, b. h. (5) by Flares—Sun Lily by Sun God II. Owner, M. Shagrin. Trainer, R. T. Watts. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DIMOUT	(Arcaro)	112	2	3	6hd	6¹	5²	3²	1hd	$7.90
ZAX	(Scawthorn)	102	3	1	2²	1½	1¹	2hd	2¹	1.20
DEVALUE	(Sherman)	116	6	7	7¹	7¹	4hd	2¹½	3²	3.60
SCOTCH ABBOT	(Strange)	113	1	4	4¹	4²	3¹	1hd	4¹	18.40
GREAT RUSH	(Stout)	107	7	8	8	8	7²	7	5hd	15.30
GYPSTER	(Padgett)	116	8	5	3½	3¹	2hd	4hd	6¹½	13.15
GALLANTLY	(Truschka)	107	5	2	1¹½	2hd	6²	6²	7	2.15
VALDINA MALDEN	(F.A.Smith)	106	4	6	1hd	2hd	8	†		56.45

†Eased up.

DARBY DIMOUT, $17.80, $5.80, $3.20; ZAX, $2.80, $2.40; DEVALUE, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—The Matecumbe (second division). One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:06½. Winner, b. c. (4) by Burgoo King—Chicnella by Chicle. Owner, Mrs. R. F. Whitaker. Trainer, F. F. Dwyer. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HITEM	(Arcaro)	113	6	3	3½	3½	1½	1²	1²	$6.50
WEYANOKE	(Seabo)	107	1	1	1²	1¹½	2²	2¹	2¹	5.55
WINTER RULER	(Gonzales)	113	7	4	4¹½	2hd	3hd	3¹½	3¹	9.10
CLANSMAN	(Basile)	113	4	6	5²	5²	4hd	4¹	4¹	18.40
BALBARAIL	(F.A.Smith)	103	3	2	2hd	2hd	3¹⁰	5¹	5hd	8.55
JACOBS	(Roberts)	106	2	7	6²	6²	6²	6²	6²	43.40
ALEX BARTH	(McCreary)	106	5	5	7	7	7	7	7	7.55

HITEM, $3.10, $2.60, $2.30; WEYANOKE, $3.70, $2.90; WINTER RULER, $3.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $15,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:37. Winner, b. f. (3) by Halcyon—Brave Maid by Man o' War. Owner, H. H. Hecht. Trainer, E. Jacobs. Value, $1650, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILLY C.	(Scocca)	109	2	1	2²	1hd	1hd	1¹	1½	$6.15
LOST MATE	(Woodhouse)	112	6	5	5¹	5¹	5¹	4²	2hd	4.60
IRON PENNY	(Luther)	119	5	4	3hd	2hd	2hd	2¹	3¹	3.80
JUNGLE JANGLE	(Breen)	113	4	3	1hd	3²	3¹	3¹	4¹	16.30
COMPLEX	(Padgett)	119	9	8	8¹	7¹½	6²	5¹	5¹	3.75
COSKOSIAN LAD	(Scocca)	113	3	9	9	9	8¹	7²	6²	21.85
MISS O'LINDY	(Scotti)	114	7	7	4½	4²	4½	6¹	7²	10.95
ARTEMA	(Arcaro)	112	8	6	7¹	6²	7²	8¹	8¹²	4.25
JOHN'S GIANT	(Barber)	118	1	2	6½	8¹½	9	9	9	83.75

MILLY C., $14.20, $7.70, $3.80; LOST MATE, $3.50, $3.00; IRON PENNY, $3.70.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—⅜; $3200; 2-year-old maidens.

Dream Cake, 113 (Erb)	31.10	12.00	7.90		
War Moment, 115 (McRoberts)		8.00	4.80		
Sea Song, 115 (Permane)			6.30		

Style Princess, Dark Fire, *Enis Brooks, Harriet's Gift, Gold Girl, *Tall Springs, *Aunt Marion, *Dorrie Gene, Dower Rights, *Agnes B., Bohjo Barsullo, Baby Shower, Birdcage, Idleta.
*Field.

2—⅛; $3200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lark's Agent, 119 (Trent)	3.90	3.50	2.90		
Mindlestiff, 111 (Foreman)		22.90	11.30		
Celestial Blue, 116 (Craigmyle)			4.20		

Cherie, *Be Car, *Wave O'Glory, Strato Search, Little Lynn, *Manakai, Sally Flirt, Miss Lynn, Dallas Babe, Tarvabout, Richmond Belle.
*Field.

3—1 1/16; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chaos, 120 (Gross)		35.00	12.40	6.20	
Stellar Rete, 107 (Neves)			3.00	2.80	
Alberte D., 116 (Gilbert)				4.60	

Piechette, Ariel Belle, Willow Way, Black Money.

4—⅜; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mantelle, 117 (Miller)		6.40	4.20	3.10	
The Fisherman, 118 (Neves)			7.50	4.80	
Trudeau, 118 (Atkinson)				5.60	

Lady Sweepster, King's Agent, Our Guess, Ligaro Money, V-Max, Massai Warrior, Old Dad, Persistent Fox, Cynicism.

5—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tickingaith, 116 (Neves)		7.10	3.50	2.90	
Winbag, 116 (Atkinson)			3.80	3.20	
Stronghold, 111 (Trent)				5.50	

Mon-O-Hasset, Gold Bolt, Silver Fire, Pompion.

Hialeah Park

1—⅜; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Tom Ferris	113	Pepper Mill	118		
Grouser	118	Jimjam	118		
Milkwagonjoe	118	Dispelled	118		
Cellophane	118	Fact Finder	113		
Sea Trail	118	Stimullus	118		
Gallalad	118	Pigeon Blue	118		
Double Jay	118	Bounding Away	118		
Halcyon Air	118	Anecdote	118		
Big Buster	118	Wabasso	118		

2—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Victory	107	Sun Goose	112		
King's Count	110	Rotomal	115		
Legal Eagle	117	Four Deep	117		
Lucky B.	117	Prominencia	105		
Balladry	115	Fire Ahead	110		
Cyclorama	114	Great Power	115		
Magic Heels	112	Mighty Master	117		
Big Party	115	Easy Blend	119		
Loango	117	Fifth	112		

3—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mr. Zip	115	Coga	110		
Temoc	120	Glory Step	115		
Unmask	115	Pete's Best	115		
Gray Lass	118	Jellico	115		
Lantern	120	Luk O'Sullivan	110		
Little Grif	120	Storm Play	120		
Money	113	Grand Desire	120		
Playful Jane	110	Mibill D.	115		
Pilateer	115	Diamond Baby	115		

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-old colts and geldings.

East Light	119	Alamond	118		
Ray O'Sullivan	118	Hard Facts	110		
Waverly	116	Hadrian	113		
Instanter	115	Ship's Captain	113		
Joaljoy	115	Pebble's Habit	118		
Dale Maedic	115	Zeus Bill	110		
Hoxie	115	Hi Ber'i	115		
Pied Piper	115	Plumper	124		
Alanay	119	In Earnest	115		

5—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Mt. Vernon.

High Lea	121	Best Dress	116		
Roman Belle	111	Loachapoka	109		
†Battle Born	116	Greglach	109		
Fort Schuyler	109	First Pebble	109		
†Ringstown	110	Porfar	113		
Shavo	109	Medal	109		
Pomp's Gal	111	Zestful	107		

‡O. Ring entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

War Dressing	109	Royal Flush	114		
First Draft	109	Gothic	109		
Incoming	118	Friend Or Foe	109		
Boy-Flin	108	Reply Paid	122		
Kasbek	107				

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pond Hopes	117	Teddy's Tea	116		
Anated	114	Squadron Girl	104		
Asimutin	111	J. Lee Greenock	116		
Mac-Flin	104	Carolina Ann	104		
Futurama	114	Cabourg	114		
Pinckney	109	Alport	116		
Reihsub Sis	104	What Happened	111		
Risanda	111	Wild Agent	112		

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Histrionic	111	Border's Boy	110		
Orchard Run	106	Red Fox	110		
Foxy Reap	112	Mike K.	119		
Bell Call	106	Nebraska	117		
Spook Ship	112	Count Chant	110		
Arthur J.	106	Manadroit	116		
Romance Boy	106	Record Flight	111		
Electron	110	Darby Darion	115		

HIALEAH SELECTIONS
1—Pepper Mill, Anecdote, Jim Jam.
2—Mighty Master, Great Power, Lucky B.
3—Little Grif, Playful Jane, Tempo.
4—Waverly, Instanter, East Light.
5—Kingstown, Best Dress, High Lea.
6—REPLY PAID, Friend or Foe, Incoming.
7—Wild Agent, Alport, What Happened.
8—Electron, Histrionic, Foxy Reap.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds

1—⅝; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Duke Reed	126	Wild Barbara	116
Credenda	119	Home Display	114
Doc Adams	124	Captain Joe	126
Tradenda	114	Quong	121
Miss Euler	119	Tasum	114
Little Clipper	116		

2—⅝; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Carrie D.	114	Sickle Blade	124
Tarsella	116	Wise Don	121
Bowena	114	Suede	124
Crafty War	124	Tchada	121
Tel Del	121	Little Jaybo	124
Lit	114	Ahtram Emaj	121

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lazy Maid	104	Fly Whisk	117
Brazado Maid	107	Foxy Harping	106
Gray's Bay	109	Dick	113
Flying Julia	111		

4—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lee's Brandy	121	Cooling Spring	118
Col. Teddy	118	Paula's Star	114
Bohemia	114	Tit Tat Toe	109
Wit's End	121		

5—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Commission	113	Mary M. V.	106
Masculine	118	Allessandro	115
Your Time	113	Blockader	115
Count Howard	113	Ashbysburg	118
Dearly Demon	116	Three Bangs	113

6—⅞; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

In Vogue	109	Sea Letter	114
Free Speech	113	Captain Eddie	111
Postwar Style	116	Valdina Loria	114
Shade Ruff	113		

7—⅞; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tetradan	116	Miss Brady	104
Mighty Arab	107	Valdina Rocket	108
Rita Royal	109	Tessun	111
V. Day	102	Tip Your Hat	116
Lem's Baby	104	Bengasi	109
Sir Le	109		

8—⅞; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Rex	119	Raw Recruit	106
Sister Fox	109	Alvan	109
Judy Dunn	109	Pista	112
Challe Wonder	111	Epois	116

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Tragedienne, Captain Joe, Home Display.
2—Echada, Sickle Blade, Wise Don.
3—Fly Whisk, Brazado Maid, Lazy Maid.
4—COOLING SPRING, Wits End, Tit Tat Toe.
5—Ashbysburg, Three Bangs, Blockader.
6—Shade Ruff, Captain Eddie, Free Speech.
7—Tip Your Hat, Tetradan, Sir Le.
8—Alvan, Epois, Judy Dunn.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ack-Ack, 115 (Brooks)		12.20	5.00	3.00	
Order Arms, 108 (Fay)			10.00	4.40	
Polar Eve, 105 (Adams)				2.60	

Goodforme, Big-A-Sweep, Martlet, Bud B., Bonnie Run, Our Mayor, Sci Dad.

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brave Bid, 108 (Adams)		9.20	4.40	2.60	
Xam, 113 (Barber)			3.40	2.40	
Hopeson, 110 (Johnson)				2.20	

McMark, Rather, Flash Town, Eff

Mary Haworth's Mail

Her Fervent Hope of Children Denied During 16 Years' Marriage, Woman's Doctor Suggests Adopting a Baby; Is It Fair to Her Husband?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 41 years old. My husband is 42. We have been married for 16 years and my fervent hope of having children has not been realized. Our doctor says now that we probably never will and introduces the idea of adopting a 6-weeks-old baby.

My devoted, unselfish husband will do anything I ask. He has always made my happiness his foremost consideration. Thus I realize my great responsibility to make decisions which are fair to him. He has had such a hard pull to get where he is financially, that he should have things easier instead of harder in the years ahead. It would seem unjust to throw him back where we started from, simply to satisfy my mother-urge.

Yet I dread the later years, the fifties and sixties, without children. And he would make a wonderful father. He gets along well with children. He adores our nieces and nephews and his willingness to reduce our living standards to rear a family shows how good he is.

Aching Void In Her Life

EVER since our marriage I have volunteered my time to teaching Sunday School and vacation Bible school classes, to working with baby clinics and orphan homes and, more recently, to Nurse's Aide. Now I am studying music. My husband doesn't want me to take a paid position and I keep busy with reading, study, home chores, etc.; but still there is that vacuum where children should be.

I feel so unfair to my wonderful husband, because no matter how happy I try to be—for his sake, in appreciation of his love for me,—he still seems to see through my pretense. I cannot pull a shade down over my heart. Maybe you can give me a verbal punch in the jaw to snap me out of my selfish yen. I sometimes think my husband never should have married me, mooning critter that I am.

P. G.

Vague Brooding Selfish Trait

DEAR P. G.: Your yen for motherhood is not selfish of itself; but your fuzzy brooding about it is decidedly unfair to your husband, if his happiness is very greatly dependent upon yours; and if in his tender solicitude for you he would readily endorse whatever decisive choice you make—for or against adoption,—and would find his satisfaction in doing his best to make it the mutually rewarding choice.

In such circumstances, it seems to me you should come down out of the clouds of vague sentimental speculation and search with feet on the ground for very practical sign posts pointing which way to take. By which I mean, get thoroughly acquainted with the network of rules, regulations and requirements applying to child adoption.

Time was when adopting agencies pursued the policy of "studying" and finally passing upon would-be adopting parents' suitability for the role. But the new trend, a high spokesman in the field tells me, is for agencies to wisely encourage and by educational methods assist would-be parents to study themselves, with reference to age, heritage, health, economic situation, future prospects, etc., to determine whether in their case adoption would be a sound partnership venture and good risk for the child.

Things to Know About Adoption

ASSUMING the trustworthy decision is affirmative, then begins the search for an available child whose potentials, as indicated by family history and scientific testing, correspond to the type these candidates could properly nurture. And here we find that despite a consistently heavy population of children who are public wards, only a small percentage are available for adoption,—the large majority still having parental ties not to be relinquished and an intermediate group being classified as "non-adoptable," due to tragically deficient heritage (from the professionally supervisory view).

Adoption authorities say that the most foreboding feature of short-cut, grab-and-run adoption methods, carried on outside the formal routine, is the possibility that such children as these may be transplanted into an environment with which they can never cope,—with the net result an epic of despair for all concerned as the unfit alliance reveals itself.

Now I wonder, is your yen for motherhood so vital that you could buckle down to steer a straight course through such tedious, responsible research? Is this picture a challenge to you to go forth and rescue from oblivion that foundling who was born to be yours? Or do you feel faint at the very thought of so much, perhaps futile, exertion? Search your soul and answer honestly, and then you will know whether to rule for adoption or forget it. But in the name of maturity, make up your mind one way or the other—and stop being poignant. This bleeding heart business has gone far enough.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

AT THE Bruce Hoppers' very bright cocktail party the other afternoon I met up with Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz and their good-looking, dark-eyed daughter. Mrs. Spaatz was laughing because this column recently chronicled that the general is still listed in the telephone book as "Brigadier General.

Mrs. Spaatz

Drawing me out of earshot of the handsome, streamlined General, she confided, "actually our department store charge accounts have him listed as "Colonel Spaatz." When the children protest I ask them if they can see me going all the way to the top of the store just to have their father promoted on the bills. "And, besides," she added with twinkle, "he might get 'busted.'"

Mrs. Spaatz' great interest at the moment is collecting money for the National Symphony Orchestra. She heads the Army group working for the success of the drive. At Col. and Mrs. Gilpin Irvins' cozy cocktail party a few afternoons ago, she looked around the room and said, "I'm just wasting my time having fun here when you've all already contributed to the symphony!"

And that brings me back to the Hopper's party, because the Irvins were there. Gen. George McDonald came with his pretty wife. Also present were Maj. Alexander Seversky and Gen. Fred Anderson.

Mrs. David Bruce looked a picture in a high-crowned, floppy-brimmed John Frederics hat, the brim edged with mink to match her coat. Attractive Mrs. Sloane Colt wore her Red Cross uniform with lots of overseas stripes.

Mrs. Sigourney Thayer, recently returned from a writing assignment in the Balkan, wore a gray astrakhan coat and matching Cossack hat. (It might sound as if the Hoppers' house lacked central heating but it's only that, now that spring is just around the corner, I've suddenly become fur-conscious.)

Amusing Mrs. William Stix Wasserman came with her sister, Mrs. Walter Washington, who is visiting her. Mrs. Washington, whose husband is First Secretary at the American Embassy in Mexico, knew the Hoppers when they were all on post in Sweden at the beginning of the war.

Others I saw were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Munson, the Paul Bonners, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Countess Moltke-Huitfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Andrews and the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Sven Dahlman.

AS NO ONE would pay me for this poem I will give it to the column free. (That's one of the loviest things about writing a column, you can give it free all the things no one would pay you for.)

I wrote the poem for the farewell dinner that Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse gave for the Julian Chetwynds, who are regretfully and regrettedly departing for England in a fortnight's time.

Mrs. Shouse wrote two songs for the Chetwynds and Mr. Shouse presented them with an illuminated degree of DGS (darned good sports) but I remember my own poem by heart.

It's dedicated, "To the Chetwynds on Their Sailing" and goes,

"Dear Julian and dear Margaret Chetwynd,
A good-by wind's a sad, little wet wind!
But when you come back
We'll take t'other tack!
A return wind's a very-well-met wind!"

On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Villiotti who were married recently in Calvary Methodist Church are honeymooning in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will live in Washington. The bridegroom recently was discharged from the Marine Corps after serving as a private first class in the campaigns of Guadalcanal and Okinawa. He was awarded the Silver Star.

DARK COMPLECTED BREAD

try this Prune-Nut Bread, made with 80 per cent flour, for lunchbox food, home lunches and the tea hour

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

The Wiggling Weevils Will Get You If You Stock Up on White Flour

WIGGLING WEEVILS undoubtedly will be found in the flour bins of the unwise shoppers who rushed out and made above-normal purchases when President Truman made the announcement about white flour. Excess purchases are unnecessary because there isn't a flour shortage, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Every homemaker needs to share in the responsibility of meeting the worst food crisis in modern times. Buying a greater flour supply than is absolutely necessary hinders our help to the unfortunate nations. Also there is a tremendous bread wastage because people overbuy.

Experienced cooks know that flour cannot be kept for long in a warm kitchen. Kept in the usual room temperatures it may become infested with weevils. Commercial bakers who attempt to keep up to a 45 days' supply, store the flour in rooms especially built for that purpose—equipped with air-conditioning apparatus to control temperature and humidity.

THERE'S NO USE crossing the bridge before we come to it. We are still eating bread and good bread. The American homemaker needs to give thought to saving ways with food. A survey by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that bread and other baked products are among the most wasted foods in American kitchens. Crusts, stale slices, even half and whole loaves, a little too hard for table use, are thrown out regularly by some homemakers. Warm weather mold too takes its toll from the bread box.

One way to prevent bread waste is not to overbuy. Bread needs to be kept cool and well covered to prevent mold and drying out. The refrigerator is the best place to store a well-wrapped loaf. A ventilated bread box is another cool place.

Too often the cleansing and airing of the bread box is neglected. It should be thoroughly washed with hot water, rinsed with boiling water and then thoroughly dried and aired—in the sun if possible. Should a trace of mold appear on bread, discard the bread at once and immediately wash the bread box thoroughly to prevent the spread of mold.

WHEN BREAD becomes too dry for table use, put it to other uses. Thin slices may be dried out and lightly browned in a slow oven, to make Melba toast. French toast may also be made from dry bread.

Dishes such as stewed tomatoes are a splendid way to utilize dried bread. Toasted bread may be made into crumbs and stored in a jar or tin in a cool place to keep dry and flavor-fresh. These may be used for coating foods for frying, for topping baked dishes, stuffing meats and vegetables and making crumb bakery products.

An alternate cereal food such as oatmeal can be served for breakfast instead of toast, and both oatmeal bread and cookies can be made to save wheat flour. Rye bread too is delicious. The toast made from this bread is most flavorsome. So if you want to bake some rye bread, here is the recipe for making 100% rye bread.

RYE BREAD

Combine 2 cups scalded milk with 1/3 cup shortening; 4 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 packages yeast, compressed or dry granular, softened in 2 cups lukewarm water. Blend in 12 cups sifted pure white rye flour, then mix until dough is well-blended. Knead dough on well-floured board for about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl and cover. Let rise in warm place at 80 to 85 degrees, until double in bulk, about 1½ hours. Divide dough and form into two round loaves. Place in greased, 9-inch round pans. Let rise in warm place, 80 to 85 degrees, for 20 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, for 1 hour. Do not store until cold.

French toast waffles is another way to use up sliced bread. This is an easy way to make waffles and will not dip into the flour bin.

FRENCH TOAST WAFFLES

Combine 1 beaten egg with ¼ cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Cut into pieces to fit waffle iron. Coat the bread well with batter. Toast on hot waffle iron.

BREAD SUCH as Prune-Nut Bread when made with the 80 per cent extraction will not show a dark color, for the finely chopped cooked prunes give a dark coloring but a delicious flavor. This is an excellent bread to include in the lunch box, for it does not dry out readily. Make it this way:

PRUNE NUT BREAD

Sift together 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 cups sifted flour. Cream ½ cup shortening, adding 1 cup corn sirup gradually. Add 2 beaten eggs. Beat until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ cup finely chopped cooked prunes. Add 1 cup chopped nut meats. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Yield: 1 loaf.

Bringing Up Jimmy

Be a Happy Mother and You'll Have a Happy Child

BY CHILDREN'S BUREAU
U. S. Department of Labor

ALLOWING Jimmy to grow with the freedom he needs will often be hard on you. But after all, you're old enough and mature enough to be able to take difficulties and whims in your stride. Jimmy, on the other hand, isn't equipped to make allowances for your moods or adult problems.

What Jimmy needs most is the feeling that you are stable as a rock in your love for him—that you are always there to turn to when the going gets too tough and his world goes awry.

Of course this is a difficult role to play and you won't be able to turn in a perfect performance. Your life isn't all smooth sailing—and you're bound to "want to scream" sometimes. But don't take your frustrations out on Jimmy. If you do, you'll start a never-ending spiral and just add to your troubles.

Here are two ideas to consider as preventive measures for a jangled disposition:

First, remember you're a person too. The happier you are the happier Jimmy will be. In planning Jimmy's day make allowances for your own needs. Plan to get some rest during the day. Fit it in while Jimmy takes his nap. Ironing can wait. Try to keep up with the outside world. Chat with a neighbor while you both keep an eye on your children playing outdoors.

Above all, be sure you have enough energy left at the end of the day to be able to enjoy the companionship of your husband. It's as hard on a child to have parents who are not getting along with each other as to let him go hungry.

Second, don't take what Jimmy does personally. When the going is rough and Jimmy balks at every suggestion, don't think that he is deliberately trying to frustrate you. When he breaks the neighbor's china dog he's not trying to show

outsiders how little you know about bringing up children.

Jimmy doesn't hate you when he's "bad." Chances are he's tired, or doesn't understand. His lack of "good manners" is to be expected. And his behavior doesn't reflect on you as a person, no matter what your friends and relatives think. They probably don't know how children act.

Jimmy is your flesh and blood, but he is not you. Sit back and treat him objectively. It will be easier on you and better for him at the same time.

This is the first of a series of 12 articles based on the Children's Bureau publication, "Your Child From One to Six." Single copies of the pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

By the Associated Press

Mexican Defense Secretary Complimented by Ambassador

Flags of the United States and Mexico decorated the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel last night for the buffet supper given in honor of Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, Mexican Secretary of National Defense.

Host at the stag party was the Mexican Ambassador, Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros. General Urquizo, who served as Undersecretary of War until his elevation to his present post a few months ago, arrived late yesterday afternoon from Mexico City. Here at the invitation of the United States Government, he is staying at Blair Lee House.

Patterson to Be Host

The general's schedule between now and Monday, when he will depart, includes a dinner tonight to be given by the Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson; a luncheon Saturday when the Assistant Secretary of State, Spruille Braden, will be host; dinner that night as guest of Gen. Jacob L. Devers.

Sunday General Urquizo will attend an informal luncheon at Blair Lee House and that night he will be host at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel.

High Ranking Officers

More than 150 guests attended last night's affair. Mr. Patterson was ranking guest. Present were military attaches from Latin American embassies in Washington and officers of the Inter-American Defense Board.

Many high ranking officers of the War and State Departments were in attendance.

Forrest Davises Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis were hosts at a small dinner party Wednesday night at their residence.

Guests included the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Senator and Mrs. Edward V. Robertson, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, Brig. Gen. C. L. Lindeman and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Andrews.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Earle's 'Strangers' Is a 3-in-1 Story of Very Crummy People

A HIGH MEASURE of interest and suspense is built up by "Three Strangers," despite the fact that it seeks to combine three loosely connected stories.

If pictures drew their own morals, that of the one which opened yesterday at the Earle Theater probably would be, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

Sydney Greenstreet

It is shrewdly and melodramitically developed by using the malignant consequences of superstition to emphasize the evils t owhich human flesh is heir. The pivotal figures are heir to nothing else.

In the screenplay derived by John Huston and Howard Koch from an original story by Mr. Huston, the authors have caused a desperate young woman to choose two men fro mthe crowd to share her faith in Kwan Yin, the bronze idol of the goddess of destiny, inexplicably in her possession.

All three are well above the average in savoir faire and mental attainment, none is blessed with more thn a superficil grace and each is faced with a critical problem.

Crystal is in the throes of a matrimonial crisis; Arbutny, the struggling attorney, needs to be tapped for the Barristers Club to attain his ambitions, and West, the humorous little dipsomaniac, is under something more alarming than mere suspicion of murder.

Hoss-Racin', Too

It is the easy task of no more than a minute for Crystal to persuade her new-found confederates that money is the remedy for all their ills, and if they make their wishes in the presence of the idol it will open its eyes as a promise that their sweepstakes ticket will win.

This virtual prologue out of the way, the film concerns itself with the largely unrelated adventures of the three.

Crystal's husband, whom she has maliciously estranged but will not give up, returns to London from Canada to urge a divorce, so he may remarry. His proposition is embraced with al lthe purring duplicity of a woman scorned. The purring "cat" is at heart a raging tigress.

The Fatal Bourse

Mr. Arbutny, the while, unable to win the hand of the widow whose fortune he holds in trust, determines to meet his financial needs by speculating with the funds in a rising market, out of which the bottom suddenly drops.

When the murder trial comes up, Master West finds himself in a spot from which he is rescued through the devotion of a young girl of lower social level and an expedient confession by a pal intent on having his own neck at the cost of a third.

These detached tales are not joined again until the end of the picture, the day of the Grand National. What eventuates then had better be seen, as an eloquent, violent revelation of just how ironic fate can be.

Very Thin Romance

While "Three Strangers" deals unpleasantly with extremely unpleasant people, it does so in a maner that is morbidly engrossing, occasionally tuoched with mild humor and faintly warmed with a pitiful sort of romance.

It is further lifted out of the ruck by three able performances.

Sydney Greenstreet is typically evil under a thin veneer of culture, as Arbutny. The final, pyrotechnic period of the story belongs to him.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, as Crystal, portrays the venomous female with intelligence, force and a counterfeit charm that is as easy to watch as it is ultimately futile.

Left With Dregs

Peter Lorre's bibulous West is a complacent and quaintly amusing fatalist, who takes a tough world in his stride and in the end fares no better than the others at the hands of the Goddess—except that his girl is still at his side, idolizing him, as always.

The supporting cast plays up efficiently, with Rosalind Ivan—not a shrew, for once—Robert Shayne, Arthur Shields, John Alvin and Peter Whitney conspicuous. Of great promise among them is Joan Lorring, who registered so emphatically as Bessie Watty in "The Corn Is Green," stepping up another rung as Mr. Lorre's sweetheart. Miss Lorring seems intent on being one of the "Stars of Tomorrow," and practically already is.

Jean Negulesco has directed with a skill that centralizes the picture's scattered fire to as great an extent as the Messrs. Huston and Koch have made possible.

A new issue of the March of Time, "Challenge to Hollywood;" a Merrie Melodie cartoon comedy in color, and the newsreel lend further substance to a bill off one of the high shelves.

Mme. Jawdat Party Hostess

A red, white and blue color scheme will be carried out in decorations at the luncheon to be given today by Mme. Jawdat, wife of the Minister from Iraq. Wives of Diplomatic Corps members and State Department officials have been invited to the 1 p. m. party at the Iraq Legation.

Places will be set for Mrs. Loy Henderson, Mme. Hussein Ala, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. Thor Thors, Mrs. Helen Lombard, Mrs. Charles Malik, Mme. Le Gallais, Mme. Diamantopoulos, Lady Berendsen, Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, Mme. Ertegun, Mme. Francis Lacoste, Mme. Mahmoud Fawzi, Mme. Costi Zurayk, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Andre Visson, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mrs. Bedia Afnan, Mrs. Clyde Wilson and Miss Meredith Howard.

Bonnets Entertained

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet were the guests in whose honor Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the late Senator Lewis of Illinois, entertained at dinner last night. Scene was the 1925 F Street Club and covers were laid for 34 guests.

Ration Points

February 22, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 21.—Frank Morgan, the screen actor, now is a seasoned yachtman and last month he bought a 71-foot sailboat. His first boat, purchased for $2000 from a studio employe, had accommodations for six. Morgan invited 38 guests for the initial cruise. When the skipper told him to take a bearing on a mooring, Morgan obeyed and stood on deck, rope in hand, ready to toss it. But his "mooring" proved to be a seagull which flew away. The boat raced through the shallow water and was grounded on a sandbar . . . Another vessel stood by to take passengers off. "Women first," screamed Morgan. Then he watched Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kruger doing a 25-minute tender farewell love scene, as if this were the Lusitania instead of a boat in 3 feet of water. Mrs. Kruger refused to leave her husband . . . When the boat was 15 minutes from the home basin, the skipper reported, "There's a hole in the bow, sir." Morgan said, "Only 15 minutes? Don't tell the Krugers. They can't cut the scene."

Frank Morgan

Secretary of State Byrnes will make a front-page speech when he comes to New York to attend the public dinner to Winston Churchill next month . . . Quentin Reynolds, who spent the last four weeks in Hollywood, received offers from three studios—not as a writer, but as an actor. His wife, the former Virginia Peine, who was a Hollywood actress for eight years, also received an offer during the trip—but as a dress designer . . . Bernhardt G. Nemeroff, the lawyer, has purchased the Womrath book store chain . . . A foreign government's New York consul rushed back to his country as soon as the atomic bomb spy story was broken.

Eddie Sutherland was in New York a few days ago, doing preliminary work on his movie, "Abie's Irish Rose," which Bing Crosby will produce. While he was here Sutherland met Lewis Milestone, who was one of the few people who remember the Broadway premiere of the play . . . Milestone attended the opening with Douglas MacLean, who had been invited by the producer. When the curtain went down, and the critics rushed out to write their panning reviews of this play which established a long-run record, Milestone and MacLean found the producer, Mr. Morosco, in the lobby. "How could you produce such an awful play?" said MacLean. "You must've known it was awful." . . .

"A producer must go to the post ever so often, whether the play is good or bad," sighed Morosco. "This was one of those bad ones."

At the Willkie memorial dinner Fiorella LaGuardia was introduced as "that eminent newspaperman and radio commentator." . . . In his broadcast last Sunday, incidentally, LaGuardia discussed the poor work being done by the launderers. He added: "Bessie, you'll help, won't you?" The "Bessie" he referred to is Mrs. Sidney Hillman, education director of the Amalgamated Laundry Workers . . . Former Ambassador Adolph A. Berle, jr., will teach law at Columbia and practice in association with his sister . . . The bobby-soxers will rise early on February 27 to greet Van Johnson, who will arrive on the 8:30 a. m. plane from Miami.

Bramwell Fletcher and his wife, Diana Barrymore, went to a party at the home of Jack Warner. After dinner Fletcher wandered into the library and found another guest studying the prized collection of first editions . . . Fletcher reached for the collection of William Blake's "The Book of Urizon" and "Milton," and showed them to the other guest. He also showed him Blake's "Songs of Innocence" and "Jerusalem." . . . "Did William Blake write all of these?" the man asked him . . . "Yes, he did," said Fletcher . . . "Well," said the guest, "I guess he must've spent most of his spare time writing."

Joseph V. McKee, the former Mayor of New York who went to Rome with Cardinal Spellman's party, will try a political comeback shortly . . . "Antigone," the Katharine Cornell-Cedric Hardwicke play, opened without any intermissions, to preserve The Mood for the first-nighters. The one intermission probably will be restored next week . . . Morris Novik, the former New York City Commissioner who operated WNYC and who now is LaGuardia's radio adviser, will be radio consultant for the ILGWU. The union will file applications for additional stations in Los Angeles and St. Louis . . . Lindsay and Crouse rewrote their hit, "State of the Union," last weekend to keep the play topical, and to include a reference to the Truman-Ickes fight.

When the Duke of Windsor was in Florida last a girl reporter for a paper in the Rockies sought an exclusive interview. She told the Duke's equerry that her job depended on this. When the equerry told her it was impossible, she said: "I'm persistent, mister I'll get it." The reporter was persistent. Instead of using the elevator she climbed the stairs, more than 10 flights, and managed to open one of the doors in the royal suite. She got her exclusive interview, but never could report it. The interview was brief: The Duke emerged from the bathroom, nude, asked: "What are you doing here?" and the girl fainted.

Last week Dr. Frank Kingdon made a radio broadcast about the OPA. A woman called the station, asked for Dr. Kingdon, and said: "I've just listened to your speech about the OPA. Dr. Kingdon, where were you born?" Kingdon replied: "Madame, I was talking about price control, not birth control" . . . The suits in Adolphe Menjou's closet have tags on them—denoting the amount each suit has earned in pictures. Menjou believes that he's hired for pictures because of his suits and not his acting. If he gets $25,000 for a movie in which he wears five suits, he'll add a $5,000 tag to each suit . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotten were trapped last week when they fled from autograph hunters on Park ave. and sought refuge in a doorway. "You can't stay here," the doorman told Mrs. Cotten. "This is a Men's Club. No women allowed."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Desert Song," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Col. Effingham's Raid," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Three Strangers," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Comedy," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Strangers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Because of Him," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Living Ghost," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "White Zombie," at 3, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:15 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Shenandoah Valley Group Elects Carter as Head

Natural Bridge, Va., Feb. 21 (AP). Plans for expansion of its program were discussed today at closing sessions of the annual meeting of Shenandoah Valley, Inc.

The largest attendance in the organization's 22-year history was reported at the opening session yesterday.

Curry Carter, Staunton, was elected president to succeed F. E. Keister, Strasburg. Other officers named were H. F. Minter, Front Royal, and O'Neal Moses, Lexington, vice presidents, and Carter Loth, Staunton, secretary-treasurer.

Finley Tynes, Staunton, was renamed executive secretary.

Elected directors-at-large were Gene Branch, Winchester; Kenneth P. Hede, Roanoke; James Hight, Natural Bridge; E. M. Brown, Endless Caverns; M. C. Howard, Harrisonburg, C. C. Logan, Luray.

Died 1

CHALMERS, PHILIP OWEN. On Friday, February 15, 1946, at Rio de Janeiro, PHILIP OWEN CHALMERS, beloved husband of Barbara P. Chalmers of 7213 Cobalt rd., Woodacres, Md. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Saturday, February 23, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

COCHRAN, GEORGE. On Tuesday, February 19, 1946, GEORGE COCHRAN of 822 Shepherd st. nw., beloved husband of Josephine T. Cochran and brother of Stephen E. Cochran and Catherine R. Churchman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CURTIN, MARY E. On Tuesday, February 19, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, MARY E. CURTIN, (nee Finnicon), of 5022 54th pl., Rogers Heights, Md., beloved wife of James W. Curtin and mother of James E. Curtin. Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Friday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md.; where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EHARDT, CHARLES H. On Wednesday, February 20, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES H. EHARDT, beloved husband of Rose C. Ehardt. Funeral from his late residence, 1407 N. Capitol st., on Friday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FULTZ, THE REV. ROBERT LEE. On Tuesday, February 19, 1946, at his residence, 106 Noland st., Falls Church, Va., THE REV. ROBERT LEE FULTZ, husband of Fannie S. Fultz and father of Robert Paul Fultz, Mrs. Elizabeth Birnhorn and Mrs. Margaret Cannon. Remains resting at Pearson funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Dulen Chapel Methodist Church on Friday, February 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Thorn Rose Cemetery, Staunton, Va.

HOMER, OSCAR D., Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 20, 1946, at Danville, Va., OSCAR D. HOMER of 1407 Irving st. nw., beloved husband of Cheste T. Homer and father of Oscar D. Homer, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Thursday. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Friday, February 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LINDER, EMMA, Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 19, 1946, at her residence, 1022 Florida ave. ne., EMMA LINDER, beloved wife of the late Julius Linder and mother of Julius E. and Paul J. Linder, Mrs. William J. Steiner and Miss Ruth Linder. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 10 p. m. Thursday, February 21. Services on Friday, February 22, at 10:30 a. m., at the Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and Rye sts. ne. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SUGRUE, ANNIE AMELIA. On Wednesday, February 20, 1946, at Wheaton, Md., ANNIE AMELIA SUGRUE, daughter of Amy J. Davidson, sister of Lewis O. Davidson, sr., Lealer Davidson and Mrs. Lillian O'Donnell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 23, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WARNER, SAMUEL H. On Tuesday, February 19, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, SAMUEL H. WARNER, jr., the beloved husband of Lydia M. Warner, father of Elmer C. and Edward P. Warner and Mrs. Margaret W. Robertson, son of Samuel H. Warner, sr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, February 23, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TERRY

YOU'RE NOT EXACTLY UNDER ARREST, MR. SANDHURST, BUT WE'RE NOT QUITE CLEAR ON YOUR STORY OF BEING A PRISONER OF THE BAND OF JAPANESE WHO ALSO HELD MISS COBB AND MME. GROSSE-NACH!
ILSA GROSSE NACH WILL VOUCH FOR ME.
OH, YES, MME. GROSSE-NACH GAVE US A STATEMENT ON YOU JUST BEFORE SHE CONTINUED HER JOURNEY TO JOIN HER DIPLOMAT HUSBAND IN THE INTERIOR.
WELL...
WHEN MISS COBB RECOVERS SUFFICIENTLY TO MAKE HER STATEMENT, THEN WE CAN CLOSE THIS CASE.
OH, MISS COBB IS IN THE HOSPITAL HERE?
YES, THE BASE HOSPITAL ON THIS POST...
HMMM

JOE PALOOKA

HEY WHAT A JERNT!
SOLID!
BOY... CLASSY WIT'A CAPITAL K!
HA YA, KNOBBY.
HA YA, BOYS.
THESE IS TH' SPARRIN' PARTNERS, JOE. THEY JIST COME... THIS HERE'S MARTY HAYES, AL OMAN, TINY HOLP AN' BUCK WILE. HE'S GONNA TRAIN YA
HOW'RE YOU, FELLAS. I'M SURE GLAD TO MEET YOU.
AWRIGHT, FELLAS COME ON OUT TO TH' GUEST HOUSE AN' STOW YER KEESTERS.

MARY WORTH

HELLO, DARLING!..I THOUGHT YOU'D HAVE TO SEND A ST. BERNARD AFTER ME!..BRR! NEARLY FROZE! THAT BUS...! TWINS ASLEEP?...
SAY!...IS ANYTHING WRONG?..GOSH! THIS PLACE OUGHT TO HAVE A SIGN IN FRONT LIKE A MOVIE.."30 DEGREES COOLER INSIDE!"
JEFF..THERE'S SOMETHING I... WANT TO TALK ABOUT..!
YES, ALICE..?
WHEN YOU PHONED TONIGHT..I HEARD A GIRL SINGING!
WILL YOU TWO EXCUSE ME?..I'M RATHER ALLERGIC TO FLYING GLASS!

MYRTLE

IS THAT NECESSARY?
GOSH, POP, HOW CAN SLUG BE FAMOUS AND HAVE HIS OWN BAND IF HE DOESN'T PRACTICE?
HIYA, UNCLE FREDDIE! IS MYRTLE HOME?
COME RIGHT IN! YOU'RE JUST WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR!
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MICKEY FINN

PHIL! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! COME IN!
HOW'S THE COMIC STRIP GOING, CONRAD?
SPLENDIDLY, PHIL! THE SYNDICATE HAS ALREADY SOLD IT TO 52 PAPERS!
NO KIDDIN'! BY GOLLY YOU MUST BE MAKIN' A LOT OF MONEY!
WELL, PHIL—WHATEVER I MAKE FROM IT, I'M TURNING OVER TO THE RED CROSS—AND IT'S GIVING ME A REAL THRILL!
YOU'RE A REGULAR GUY, CONRAD! NOW, COME ON DOWNSTAIRS—I WANT YOU TO MEET A FRIEND OF MINE!
THEY ARE JUST ROUGH PLANS, MR. KING—BUT THEY WILL GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF WHAT WE HOPE TO DO WITH "SWAMP TOWN".
MAY I TAKE THESE HOME WITH ME, MISS TITE?
YES, INDEED!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'D LIKE TO BUY A PRESENT FOR A YOUNG LADY
HOW ABOUT LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR
OH, NO—THIS IS A LITTLE LADY
MAKE IT A DOLL—SECOND FLOOR
INFORMATION
I'VE NEVER PLAYED NURSEMAID BEFORE—WHAT DO I DO IF A KID—I MEAN A CHILD STARTS CRYING?
OH—THERE ARE A NUMBER OF THINGS—YOU COULD HOLD HER ON YOUR KNEE
COME IN
HOW DO YOU DO

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, VON BROOT! ALL I WANT IS A STORY ON YOUR STAMP BUSINESS FOR SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY!...GET OUDT!
IT WON'T TAKE LONG TO SHOOT A FEW PICTURES!—AND THINK OF THE PUBLICITY!
"NO-BROW!"
YEAH?
THESE FELLOWS ARE ANNOYING ME!... PUT THEM INTO THE STREET!
CALL OFF YOUR TRAINED APE, VON BROOT!..WE CAN TAKE A SUBTLE HINT!...LET'S BREEZE, WAHOO!

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS BEIN' A COLUMBIST ON TH' COMP'NY PAPER AIN'T AN EASY JOB!!
I THOUGHT YOU LIKED IT!
I DO, BUT THERE'S A AWFUL LOT OF SEDIMENT ATTACHED TO IT!!
HONEY YOU MEAN SENTIMENT!! SEDIMENT MEANS DIRT!!
WELL—THAT'S WHAT I SAID—DIDN'T I??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING SAID TO SEND AN OCCASIONAL SHOT INTO THE CAVE, INJUN...
...WHILE HE CIRCLES AROUND TO IT!
BANG!
OH! TEAR GAS!
THEY'RE NOT TAKIN' ME TO THE GALLOWS!..IF I'M GOIN' TO DIE I'LL TAKE KING WITH ME!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 22, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong. Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Cora Squeezin' Time. 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Honeymoon In —	News; Musical Clock	News; Magic	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeill)	New York	Texas Rangers.	In Music	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	News; Timekeeper	Listen Ladies	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)	Your Timekeeper	Music to Remember	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	Once Over Lightly	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	" "	Bachelors' Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Brenneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	MacDonald's	Prize Show	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	"Songs of Conquest"	Tuffy Topics	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(MacDonald)	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	Lyle Van; News	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Cliff Arquette)	" "	Finders Keepers	Sammy Kaye	Musicale	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Music Box	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Reenactment of	Be Alert	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Books, Adventure	Today's Children	Let's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	A Gift	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	From Washington	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Music, Sports, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Tales From
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	Far and Near
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Rainbow Veterans	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Cavallero	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Smith
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Songs of Goood Cheer	Date With Como	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Ginny Simms Show
:30	The Lone Ranger	Springtime	Frank Singiser, News	Show Time	News With Austad	" "
:45	" "	Richard Harkness	Inside of Sport:	" "	Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men
8 :00	Woody Herman Show	Highways in Melody	Music by Candlelight	Coolidge-Tech Basketball Game	News; Washington's Birthday	Aldrich Family
:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	" " "	" "	" "
:30	This Is the FBI	Duffy's Tavern	National Quiz	News; Basketball	News; 1450 Club	Kate Smith
:45	" " "	" "	" "	Basketball Game	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Alan Young Show	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	" "	News; 1450 Club	Holiday and Company
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	MacDonald's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	The Sheriff	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	"Santa Fe Trail"	News; 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	" "	" "	" "	(MacDonald)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Prize Fights	Mystery Theater	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music by	News; 1450 Club	Durante and Moore
:15	" "	" "	Washington Birthday	Xavier Cugat	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Sports Page	Sports Newsreel	Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; Super Session	Danny Kaye Show
:45	" "	Gen. Omar Bradley	" "	" " "	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Hogan
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Dance Time	Time Out	ArchMcDonald's Moonlight
:30	" "	World's Great Novels	Meet the Press	" "	Jam Session	Com. Jos. M. Steck
:45	" "	" "	(John L. Lewis)	" "	Wee Three Trio	

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—" "
8:45 p. m.—" "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—" "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"CINDERELLA."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRANBERRY, WHAT WERE YOU GOING TO TELL ME?
UH, NOTHIN'!
BUT I'M SURE THERE WAS SOMETHING!
SAY, I AIN'T INTERRUPTED NOTHIN' HAVE I?
NICE DAY. HUH, CRAN? HUH, KANDY?
YEAH, LOVELY DAY!
JUST BEAUTIFUL WOODCHUCK—WITH YOU AROUND.

DOTTY

PENNY

WHY, PENNY, THAT GIRL DELIBERATELY SNUBBED YOU. HOW VERY RUDE!
YES, MOTHER!
BUT WHY?
SHE'S THE ONE WHO SAID SHE WOULDN'T TRUST INTRODUCING ME TO HER BOY FRIEND.
I HOPE YOU DIDN'T STOOP TO SAYING ANYTHING SO CHEAP IN RETURN.
I DEFINITELY WOULDN'T THINK OF IT, MOTHER. IN FACT----
I TOLD HER I'D TRUST HER WITH ANY OF MY BOY FRIENDS ANY TIME!

SUPERMAN

WUXTRY!!
WELL—WE CERTAINLY BEAT THE DAILY PLANET ON THIS STORY!
BUT WHAT PUZZLES ME—THE PLANET HASN'T EVEN A LINE ON THE NEW SECOND MOON. I WONDER WHY?
HOLY SMOKE! NO WONDER THE PLANET NEVER RAN A WORD ON THAT DOUBLE MOON! LOOK! WE'RE RUINED!

NAPOLEON

BUTCHER SHOP
WHAT'S ALL THIS NONSENSE ABOUT ELBY'S POOL DOG CARRYING A THREE FOOT BONE ABOUT TOWN? HE DIDN'T BUY IT HERE AND BESIDES THERE AIN'T ANY SUCH THING!

Loan League Savings Climb To 222 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Savings in Washington's 27 building and loan associations reached a new high in excess of 222 million dollars as of January 31.

The 150,000 depositors increased their balances by about 25 million dollars during the 12-month period, according to F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. The member associations gained 10,230 customers during the year.

Assets of the league's members also reached a new peak on January 31, totaling $258,287,800 for a gain of 15 per cent.

Other highlights of Camp's statement included figures showing first mortgage loans at 201 million dollars and holdings of Government securities at $46,767,000.

Mortgage loans in January were more than double those in the same 1945 period both in number and amount, Camp said.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Elevates J. R. Neale

John R. Neale has been elected an assistant secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., President Daniel W. Bell announced yesterday. Neale, associated with the bank since 1930, is manager of the insurance department. He served in the Army Air Forces and was released last October with the rank of captain.

AIB Event to Attract 1000

Reservations for the banquet meeting of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking have passed 1000, it was learned yesterday. The annual event will be held tomorrow night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Dorothy Lanham, chairman of the AIB women's committee here, said yesterday that the unit will entertain out-of-town chapter guests at a tea Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Record General Food Sales

Dollar sales of General Foods Corp. in 1945 touched a new peak for the eighth successive year, Clarence Francis, chairman, reports.

The total of $307,074,711, was a 3½ per cent gain over $296,518,989 in 1944. Net profit in 1945 was $13,143,763 equal to $2.36 a common share, compared with $12,597,205 or $2.14 a share the previous year.

Livingston in New Post

Appointment of J. A. Livingston as financial editor has been announced by the Philadelphia Record.

Livingston comes to the Record from Washington, where he edited the confidential weekly magazine, War Progress, for the War Production Board, and served as economist with both the War Production Board and the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Before going to Washington Livingston was economist with Business Week, public utilities editor of the Financial World and associate editor of the New York Daily Investment News.

He is the author of "Reconversion—the Job Ahead," and has contributed articles on finance and economics to leading technical publications and magazines. His "Business Outlook" column appears Sundays in The Washington Post.

Autoists Warned on Batteries

The acute shortage of lead which has slowed down production of automobile storage batteries for more than a year caused manufacturers and distributors yesterday to warn car owners to take every precaution to make the old battery last.

The lead industry predicted little chance of bringing world supplies and demand into balance in the next two years, and the Civilian Production Administration's allocations to industry were expected to remain tight indefinitely.

CPA allotted enough of the metal for the production of 4,205,300 units in the first quarter of 1946, but manufacturers have already made approximately 2,500,000 of the quota, Benjamin Morris, director of the Association of American Battery Manufacturers, Inc., said, and a few small manufacturers have had to close down.

Demand is now far greater than supply, he said, and unless CPA unexpectedly allots more of the metal, the situation will continue to grow worse.

Earnings Statements

American Woolen Co. reports 1945 net profit of $8,301,140, equal to $23.72 a share on the $7 preferred stock, compared to $5,294,909, or $15.13 a share, in 1944. Unpaid dividend accumulations on the preferred amount to $58.75.

Commercial Credit Co., and subsidiaries announces 1945 net income of $5,031,575, or $2.40 a common share, against $5,672,796, or $2.79 a share, in 1944.

Plymouth Oil Co., in a preliminary report for 1945 gives net profit as $1,730,758, or $1.65 a share, compared with $2,161,667, or $2.06 a share, in 1944.

Rav-Estos-Manhattan, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries, in a preliminary report for 1945 announces $1,538,968 net profit, or $2.44 a share, against $1,677,465, or $2.67 a share in 1944.

Wabash Railroad reports for 1945 net income of $5,504,434 equal to $6.86 a common share, compared with $6,154,332 or $7.95 a share in 1944.

Seaboard Air Line Railway reports for 1945 a net deficit of $13,847,982 against a net income of $5,242,493 in 1944.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reports net income for 1945 of $9,993,023 after all charges, equal to $2.60 a capital share, compared with $9,620,172, or $2.50 a share, in 1944.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,590,000 shares; previous day, 2,150,000; week ago, 1,289,570; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,162,110; January 1 to date, 77,995,722; revised, year ago, 65,260,220; two years ago, 32,019,810.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 21.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	193.37	196.30	193.05	195.62	+3.24
20 rails	62.45	63.53	62.43	63.34	+1.48
15 utils.	38.91	39.51	38.82	39.26	+0.82
65 stks	72.28	73.42	72.18	73.15	+1.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 1,090,000; railroads, 70,290; utilities, 82,900; 65 stocks, 262,190.

Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab ... 1	95	95	95	—
ACF-Brill Mot ... 16	16¾	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Acme Steel ... 20	34	33	34	+1
Adams Exp ... 28	21	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Adams-Millis ... 2	53	53	53	— ⅛
Address-Mult ... 5	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Admiral Corp ... 13	18¼	17¼	18¼	+ ⅝
Air Reduction ... 4	54¼	53¾	53¾	+1
Ala & Vicks ... 1	132	132	132	— ½
Alaska Juneau ... 21	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany Crp ... 118	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf ... 60	59½	59½	60	+1¼
Alleghany pr pf ... 1	73	73	73	+2
Allen Ludlum ... 17	44¾	43½	44½	+2¼
Allen Indus ... 3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dy ... 4	196½	193	196½	+4½
Allied Kid ... 8	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Allied Mills ... 10	36	35	35	— ⅝
Allied Strs ... 33	52	51	52	+2
Allis-Ch Mfg ... 40	51⅛	49⅝	50¾	+1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf ... 11	127	125¾	125¾	+1⅛
Amal Leath ... 16	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet ... 7	134	134	134	+1⅝
Am Ag Ch Del ... 4	41	41	41¼	+1⅛
Am Airlines ... 11	78½	77	77¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note ... 9	37	35¾	37	+1¼
Am Bosch ... 10	26½	26¼	26½	+1½
Am Brake Shoe ... 3	52½	52¼	52½	+1⅛
Am Cable & Rd ... 26	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can ... 14	96⅞	94¼	96⅝	+3⅝
Am Car & Fdry ... 11	64	63	63¾	+1⅝
Am Ch & Chem ... 28	37	36	37	+ ¾
Am Crystal Sug ... 2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Distill ... 10	52½	51½	52½	+1⅛
Am Encaus Til ... 14	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L ... 3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow ... 48	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf ... 2	108½	108½	108½	—1½
Am & FP 2 pf ... 3	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅝
Am-Hawaii SS ... 6	50	47¾	50	+1½
Am Hide & L ... 63	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf ... 1	60	60	60	+5
Am Home Pro ... 106	106¾	106¾	106¾	+¾
Am Ice ... 18	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Interntional ... 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomo ... 67	39¾	37¾	38¾	+1⅜
Am M & Fdy ... 8	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am M & Met ... 5	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Meta Cap ... 3	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Am News Co ... 3	80	77	80	+2½
Am Pow & Lt ... 64	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6pf ... 4	104	103	103	— ½
Am P & L $5pf ... 2	93½	92⅞	93½	+ ⅛
Am R & St. San ... 82	23½	22½	22½	— ⅝
Am Roll Mill ... 15	33¼	32½	33¼	+1⅛
Am Roll Mill pf ... 4	99	97½	99	+1½
Am Safety Raz ... 1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Seating ... 3	29½	28½	29½	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg ... 2	49¾	48½	49¾	+2⅛
Am Smelt & R ... 19	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff ... 1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs ... 22	45¾	44¼	45¾	+1⅛
Am Stores ... 1	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref ... 8	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf ... 2	155½	155½	155½	+ 2
Am Sumat Tob ... 1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel ... 181	193½	191¼	193	+1½
Am Tobacco ... 11	82¼	81¾	82¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B ... 17	83	82½	82½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ... 20	162	161	162	— ⅛
Am Viscose ... 6	26½	25¾	26¼	+1⅛
Am Wat Wks ... 55	25	24	24¾	+1⅛
Am Woolen ... 33	44½	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf ... 1	132	132	132	— ½
Am Zinc L&S ... 29	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop ... 77	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl ... 2	44	43½	44	+ ⅛
Anderson, Clayt ... 2	48¾	46¾	48¾	+2¾
A P W Prod ... 3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M ... 2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Armour & Co ... 87	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Armour (Wyo) ... 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const ... 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp ... 12	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods ... 4	48¾	47¾	47¾	+1⅛
Atch T & S Fe ... 11	101½	100	101¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fe pf ... 116	116½	115½	115½	+2½
Atl Coast Line ... 11	74	73	73	+1⅛
Atl Refining ... 29	35¾	35	35¾	+1⅛
Atl Refining pf ... 1	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ... 29	27¾	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols ... 5	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Aust N pr A ... 1	110	110	110	— ⅛
Autocar Co ... 5	33	33	33	— ⅛
Aviation Corp ... 169	13¾	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Aviation C pf ... 20	76¾	73¾	76¼	+1⅛
Baldwin Loco ... 145	34¼	33¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio ... 70	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf ... 14	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Aro ... 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph ... 3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros ... 3	49¾	48½	49¾	+1⅛
Barnsdall Oil ... 76	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Batch Fire Wks ... 24	36¾	34¼	36¾	+2⅛
Beatrice Cream ... 2	56	55½	56	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft ... 56	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem ... 9	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft ... 18	30⅞	29¼	30⅞	+1⅜
Bell & Howell ... 3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat ... 21	36¾	35¾	36¾	+1⅛
Benef Ind Ln ... 3	32	31½	31½	— ⅜
Best & Co ... 15	37¼	35¾	37¼	+1⅜
Best Foods ... 15	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel ... 45	103½	102¼	102¾	— ⅝
Beth Steel pf ... 2	160	160	160	+2
Bigelow-Sanf ... 1	68	68	68	— ⅛
Black & Deck ... 2	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox ... 70	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl ... 25	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br ... 2	66	65	66	+ ⅛
Bond Strs ... 2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Borden Co ... 11	50¾	49	49¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner ... 24	49	48	48¾	— ⅛
Boston & Me ... 2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Bower Roll B ... 4	55½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw ... 9	30¾	29¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass ... 14	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg ... 18	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat ... 8	57	55¾	57	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas ... 3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe ... 2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ... 15	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg ... 5	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf ... 1	96½	96½	96½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ... 43	25¾	24	25¼	+1⅛
Buffalo Forge ... 1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Bullard Co ... 3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch ... 1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Burling Mills ... 16	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach ... 28	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal ... 4	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros ... 9	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop &Z ... 20	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Byers (AM) ... 14	31¾	31	31½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson ... 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing ... 1	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld ... 213	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec ... 68	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Ariz ... 6	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gin ... 1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Canad Pacific ... 144	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills ... 1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl ... 1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp ... 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
CarrierCor pf n ... 5	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Carrier & Gen ... 2	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Case J I Co ... 8	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract ... 20	69½	67½	69½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp ... 4	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf ... 2	108	107½	108	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ... 30	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre ... 8	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry ... 18	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E ... 6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cent R R N J ... 2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Century Ribbon ... 1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas ... 8	45¼	44¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod ... 96	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt ... 4	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F ... 5	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab ... 5	95	95	95	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va ... 4	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio ... 23	59¾	58¾	59¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill ... 13	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A ... 4	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West ... 7	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf ... 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind Stg & P ... 70	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Chi M StP&P pf ... 25	75¾	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW ... 39	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf ... 14	74	74	74	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool ... 5	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Chi Pn T$2½pf ... 1	66	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Chicago Cc ... 2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp ... 24	128½	125¾	127¾	+ ⅛
CIT Finan ... 10	52½	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
City Stores ... 8	23	22	22½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip ... 8	23	22	22½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br ... 1	64¼	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Cliffs Corp ... 21	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody ... 6	54	53	54	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola ... 6	193	193	193	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P ... 8	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik ... 7	52	51	51¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir ... 38	20¾	19¾	20	— ⅛
Col P&Ltr pf ... 3	22	20	22	+ ⅛
Col & South ... 1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A ... 6	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B ... 5	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Colum G&E ... 193	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&E 6% pf ... 2	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Colum Pict ... 12	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon ... 13	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Comi Credit ... 9	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents ... 26	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis ... 64	32½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou ... 588	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Consolidated Cig ... 1	124	124	124	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ... 4	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Consol Copperm ... 96	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison ... 57	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf ... 2	108½	108	108	+1
Cons Laundries ... 2	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas ... 14	46½	45¾	46	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf ... 3	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee ... 36	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf ... 11	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Container Corp ... 3	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak ... 15	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can ... 39	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib ... 3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cont Motors ... 84	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del ... 41	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel ... 5	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess ... 9	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl ... 9	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Corn Prod ... 21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El ... 16	68	66¾	68	+ ⅛
Corning Glass ... 6	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc ... 9	35¼	34½	35	+ ⅛
Coty Internat ... 13	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Crane Co ... 7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh ... 3	42	42	42	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S ... 3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Crown Zeller ... 22	32¾	32	32½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel ... 126	126	126	126	—4
Cuban-Am Su ... 6	49½	48½	49	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack ... 6	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf ... 4	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Cunno Press ... 1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Curtis Pub ... 42	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf ... 2	73¼	73	73¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright ... 186	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Curtis-W A ... 24	31¾	30	31¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer ... 7	37½	36¼	37½	+ ⅛
Davega Stores ... 7	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem ... 7	26¾	24½	25½	+ ⅛
Decca Records ... 2	56	55½	56	+ ⅛
Deere & Co ... 5	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf ... 1	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil ... 2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Del & Hudson ... 10	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W ... 10	46¾	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison ... 15	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray ... 2	26½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor ... 2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag ... 6	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup ... 6	89	88	88	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarv ... 14	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines ... 158	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Air ... 11	96	95	95½	— ⅛
Dow Chem ... 3	153	152	152	—3½
Dow Chem pf ... 6	37¼	36¼	37¼	+1¾

Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Dresser Indus ... 44	26¾	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅜
Dresser Ind pf ... 2	111	111	111	—
Dunhill Int ... 2	11	11	11	— ⅛
duPont de N ... 191	167	165	169	+2⅝
duPont pf ... 23	48¼	47⅜	48	+1⅛
Eagle-Pich ... 10	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L ... 100	106¾	103¾	106	+ ⅝
Eastman Kodak ... 10	137⅛	132½	137⅛	+4⅛
Eaton Mfg ... 4	232	232	232	+1
Edis Bro Strs ... 9	66½	65½	66	— ½
Ekco Prod ... 3	31⅝	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N ... 16	39½	38	39	+1⅛
El Auto-Lite ... 17	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat ... 17	74½	72	74½	+1
El & Mus Ind ... 11	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt ... 53	22½	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt 7 pf ... 4	154	143	145	+2⅞
El Pow & Lt 7 pf ... 47	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat ... 4	54	52½	52½	—1
El Paso Nat Gas ... 36	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M ... 12	27	26¼	27	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph ... 53	27	26¼	27	+1
Endicott-John ... 12	31	30½	31	+ ⅝
Eng Pub Service ... 2	82½	82	82	—3½
Equit Off Bldg ... 31	35¾	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Edie RR ... 22	8¼	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A ... 47	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Eureka Williams ... 8	19½	19	19½	+1⅛
Evans Products ... 3	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O ... 3	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet ... 15	10⅝	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse ... 2	68	67½	68	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar ... 4	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Fam Pl&Rad 16 ... 17	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction ... 6	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt ... 2	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul ... 1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck ... 9	16⅝	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs ... 5	59	58¾	59	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam ... 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins ... 1	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R ... 6	74¾	74¾	75	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs ... 3	59	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote ... 17	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Florida Pow ... 11	47½	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
FlorsheimShoe A ... 11	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl 17 ... 1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs ... 7	18¾	18¼	18¾	+1⅛
Food Machinery ... 3	42	41¾	42	+1⅛
Foster Wheeler ... 7	75	74½	75	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar ... 3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph ... 3	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra ... 21	51¾	50½	51½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co ... 2	39¾	38¼	39½	+1⅛
Gair (Robert) ... 192	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf ... 2	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gair Roberts ... 333	20	20	20	—
Gardner-Denver ... 1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind ... 47	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind pf ... 2	62¼	61½	62½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest ... 24	18¼	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans ... 8	65	65	65	+1
Gen Baking ... 15	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze ... 5	25½	24½	24¾	— ⅝
Gen Cable ... 16	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A ... 4	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf ... 1	145	145	145	— ⅛
Gen Cigar ... 3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Gen Elec ... 76	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods ... 11	52	50½	52	+ ⅛
Gen Mills ... 4	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Gen Motors ... 118	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf ... 1	130½	130½	130½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt ... 4	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Pres Ex ... 3	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv ... 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pub Ut ... 123	20¾	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ... 9	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util ... 80	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract ... 3	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe ... 1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Gen Tel ... 6	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Tel & Elec ... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R ... 47	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros ... 30	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co ... 8	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew ... 26	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf ... 4	38	38	38	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) ... 3	72¾	72¼	72¾	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF)pf ... 2	105½	105¼	105½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R ... 27	64¼	63	63¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&Rpf ... 2	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Goth Hos ... 1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot ... 145	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Granby Con M ... 20	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Grand Union ... 4	33	33	33	— ⅛
Granite City Stl ... 12	23	23